The Weather
Today—Fair and continued mild, with highest temperature around 80. Yesterday—High, 83; low, 53.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 11 1946 LIBRARY

Dreamboat Flight Shows Defense Power

York Homer Gives Sox 1st Game in 10th, 3 to 2

26,218 Woeful St. Louis Fans Watch Cards Lose Game They Almost Won

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6.—Big-shouldered Rudy York rudely disillusioned the Cardinals and 36,218 St. Louis fans late this afternoon with a tenth inning home run that delivered the opening game of the World Series to the Red Sox, 3 to 2.

York stood at the plate waggling his bat menacingly with two out and the score tied at 2-2, when Left-Hander Howie Pollet served up a curve ball high and inside. It ended up high and outside—the playing field—dropping into the last rows of the left field bleachers and 36,218 jaws dropped also.

It was a crashing finish to a pulsating ball game which the Red Sox alternately tossed off and reclaimed, after staving off the Cardinals with a last-ditch tying run in the ninth.

Single Ruins Pollet

Pollet, the Cardinals' 21-game winner, was only one heart-breaking pitch away from a magnificent pitching triumph in that ninth inning when victory slipped away from the Cardinals. He had a 2-1 lead, two Red Sox were out and he had two strikes on Tom McBride when the Boston right fielder rescued his club from defeat with a single to left that tied the score.

Thus did the Red Sox scrape past the National League pennant winners in the first game, now the odds have leaped to 5 to 1 against the Cardinals in the series. Manager Joe Cronin, in a position to gamble, is by-passing his 26-game winner, Dave Ferris, for tomorrow's second game and starting Lefthander Mickey Harris, winner of 17.

Manager Eddie Dyer is hewing to [illegible] that it will be Southpaw Harry Breechen pitching for the Cardinals tomorrow.

DiMaggio Is Goat

Until York swatted the homer that broke up the ball game, little Dominic DiMaggio was the highly-embarrassed goat of the ball game with a lapse in center field that threatened to cost Tex Hughson an undeserved defeat in his first World Series appearance.

Kurowski's single to left with two out in the eighth put a run on base for the Cardinals with the score tied at 1-1, and then the break

See SERIES, Page 8, Column 3.

Florida Keys Are Imperiled By Hurricane

Miami, Oct. 6 (AP).—Hurricane warnings were hoisted at 5 p. m. today from Key Largo southward along the Florida Keys and along the Florida West Coast to Fort Myers as a tropical storm containing 100-mile winds roared northward toward the western tip of Cuba.

Northeast storm warnings also went along both Florida coasts Tarpon Springs on the West Coast and Melbourne on the East Coast, and the area was placed on the alert.

Grady Norton, chief forecaster for the Federal Storm Warning Service, said the small, quickly developed hurricane would bisect the western tip of Cuba tonight and its effects would be felt in South Florida tomorrow forenoon.

"Emergency measures should be taken for the protection of life and property in the area of hurricane warning display immediately," said Norton.

Red Cross disaster chapters were placed on the alert.

'Ike' and Family Attend Church With George VI

Crathie, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, Oct. 6 (AP).—Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower and his family knelt in prayer today with King George VI, Queen Elizabeth and th etwo princesses in the little parish church of Crathie near Balmoral Castle where the Eisenhowers are guests of the royal family.

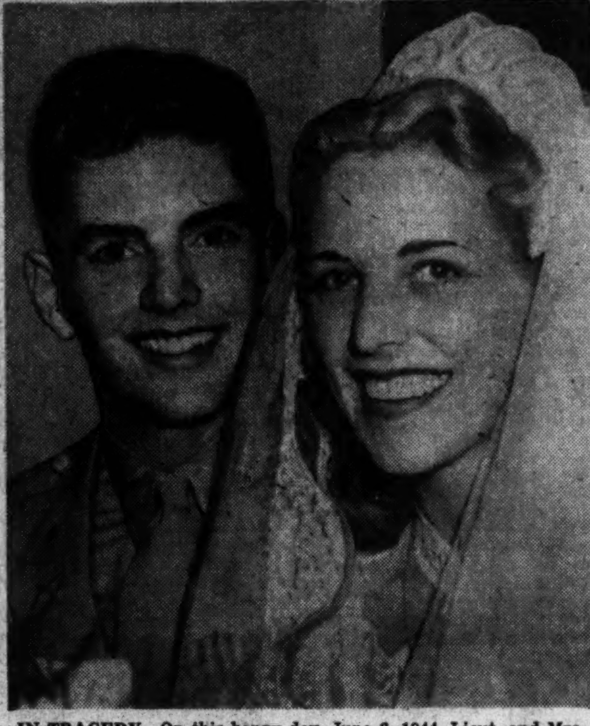
They sang hymns with the congregation in a simple country service in this colorful portion of the Scottish highlands.

The King, Queen, Princess Elizabeth and Margaret Rose and other members of the royal household sat in the four front pews. Immediately behind them were the American chief of staff, his wife and son, Capt. John Eisenhower.

Captain Eisenhower last night danced with the princesses at an after dinner party in the castle ballroom.

Tragic Accident

Mistaken for Burglar, Wife Slain by Spouse



IN TRAGEDY—On this happy day, June 6, 1944, Lieut. and Mrs. Dean M. Bressler had just left the chapel at West Point following their marriage. Yesterday Mrs. Bressler was fatally shot by her husband who mistook her for a prowler

In a tragic case of mistaken identity early yesterday morning, an Army lieutenant shot and fatally injured his beautiful 23-year-old wife in their Arlington home.

It was before daylight yesterday, when Mrs. Margaret Bressler was awakened by a noise. Police had investigated a prowler in the neighborhood early last week, and her husband, solicitous of his wife's health because she was expecting a second child, had said then:

"If anybody comes into my house, I'm going to let him have it."

At 4:30 a. m. yesterday, Mrs. Bressler leaned over to her husband's bed and shook him lightly.

"Honey, there's some one in here," she whispered.

Husband Gets Gun

Lieut. Dean M. Bressler, still half-asleep, slid out of bed, opened the bottom drawer of his dresser and pulled out a German P.38 revolver. He whirled about, the revolver in his hand, and saw a form dimly outlined at the window. He fired once.

Then he switched on the light—and realized that the form at the window had been his wife, who had risen from her bed. Mrs. Bressler died in Arlington Hospital less than two hours later, despite frantic attempts to save her life.

The couple's son, Micheal, 17 months old, had not been in the master bedroom when the fatal shooting took place. He was sleeping in a bedroom across the hall in the Bressler home at 3711 N. Pershing drive, Arlington.

When Lieut. Bressler realized what he had done, he called the operator and asked her to send for the police and doctors. He took his son to the home of neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, 3715 N. Pershing dr., and then hurried to Arlington Hospital where physicians oxygen and plasma in a futile attempt to save Mrs. Bressler's life.

Grief-stricken, he murmured, "How will my boy ever live this down? I have killed his mother."

Mrs. Bressler was shot in the left chest. The bullet pierced her body, went out through a pane of the bedroom window, and has not been recovered, police said.

The Bresslers moved into their Arlington home only two weeks ago, according to Mrs. Bressler's father, Ernest Edwards Gentile of New York City. Mr. Gentile rushed here by plane yesterday when he had learned of the tragedy.

He said that his daughter, an only child, was born in Philadelphit, 23 years ago. She went to Notre Dame Private School and to

See SHOOT, Page 4, Column 6.

Redskins Halt Late Lion Drive To Win, 17-16

Field Goal Attempt Fails in Last Minutes; 33,621 Attend Game

By Al Costello
Post Reporter

By a hair—a Lion's hair—the Redskins achieved their first league victory of the season yesterday at Griffith Stadium, literally staggering to a 17-16 decision over a determined Detroit Lion outfit that all but turned defeat into a sensational last-minute triumph.

Just as in last Sunday's game when Bill Dudley's field goal try failed in the last 10 seconds and saved a 14-14 tie for the Redskins, so yesterday did a similar effort by Lion Guard Damon Tassos miss its mark as only 1:53 of the game remained to allow the locals to squeak through to their exceedingly shaky margin.

The Lions had come back from a 17-7 deficit as the fourth quarter opened to score 9 points on an automatic safety and a touchdown and conversion as 10:18 minutes whisked away. That made it 17-16.

Short Kick Recovered

With the situation calling for desperate measures, the Lions tried a short kickoff and were rewarded when Tippy Madarik recovered for the Detroiters on the Redskin 38.

Dave Ryan, Lion passer who was having one of his good days, hit Bob Westfall, late of Michigan, with a 12-yard heave to advance to the 26. Three plays lost 4 yards as the determined Redskin defenders threw up their best stonewall of the day and pushed back the invaders.

Back went Tassos to the 35 to try for the field goal that would give the Lions a 19-17 victory if successful. Up into their collective throats went 33,621 hearts belonging to the congregated Redskin alumni.

But the kick was low and to

See SKINS, Page 8, Column 6.

Riflemen Rout Rescue Plane

Savage Lolos Hold U. S. Pilot, 31 Chinese in Wrecked Airliner

Chungking, Oct. 6 (AP).—The savage Lolo tribesmen of China's wild west have captured an American pilot and 31 other persons from a crashed Chinese airliner and struck and routed an American-manned rescue plane with gunfire, reliable Chinese and American sources reported today.

Taken after a hot battle in which they had used the ruins of their liner as a fortress, the crash victims have been held since September 20. The rescue plane, shot in the tail, was driven off Friday.

The perilous and unavailing efforts to liberate the prisoners underscored the difficulties of a search already under way in that same wilderness for five American air forces crewmen believed to have been prisoners of the Lolos for more than two years.

The two rescue campaigns are unrelated except as to general locale. That for the long-term American prisoners is being pressed by the United States Army Graves Registration Service southwest of Sichang, while the Chinese government and the Chinese National Aviation Corporation are seeking their missing party of 32 south of Sichang.

Piloted by Capt. Andrew Lungbotham of Pasadent, Calif., the CNAC plane disappeared on a routine flight September 20.

On September 28 the Chinese commandant at Sichang reported receipt of a vague message that the plane had crashed in the Lolo country about 60 miles south of Sichang and that all persons aboard escaped injury.

An expedition of Chinese sol-

See LOLOS, Page 4, Column 4.

Calf Ceiling Cut Corrects OPA Mistake

Prices Erroneously Raised Are Restored To June 30 Level; Veal Not Affected

By the Associated Press

The OPA last night reduced the price ceiling on calves and any low-grade cattle weighing less than 500 pounds, explaining that the calves increase previously granted was "an error."

Starting today, the ceiling on calves will go back to where it was June 30—$18 a hundred pounds, Chicago basis. It had been raised to $20.25, along with cattle ceilings on September 1 when price controls were restored.

The OPA announced that the rollback was ordered "to correct an error," without specifying who made it. Its statement carried this explanation:

"The directive of August 28, 1946, of the Secretary of Agriculture recommended that the overriding ceiling for cattle be established at $20.25 a hundred pounds, Chicago basis, compared with the former overriding ceiling on cattle and calves of $18. It has since been determined that the secretary's directive did not include calves."

The announcement added that no change in retail veal prices will result, because these ceilings are already at June 30 levels. The reduction on calves was requested by packers, who complained they were caught in the middle between the higher ceilings on calves and the June 30 prices on veal.

At the same time the OPA directed that all "bovine animals, other than bulls, weighing not over 500 pounds," be classified as "calves" for purposes of the $18 ceiling. It explained that the order is designed to simplify keeping of records.

The OPA said there may be "a few low-grade cattle well beyond the calf age" weighing less than 500 pounds which produce beef. But "in view of their low quality," it added, "the $18 ceiling is considered to be adequate."

Federal Cafeterias Have No Meat for Marking Up

OPA's order permitting restaurants to increase prices of meat dishes 15 per cent, effective Thursday, won't affect the 52 cafeterias in Federal buildings unless Government Services, Inc., which operates them, receives some meat by then. The operating agency reported last night it had no meat on hand.

Navy Reports Hull Progressing, but Still Seriously Ill

Cordell Hull continued to show improvement yesterday from the cerebral hemorrhage with which he was stricken a week ago.

The Navy reported at 4 p. m. that the 75-year-old wartime Secretary of State "has shown satisfactory progress during the day."

The 6 p. m. bulletin stated:

"No change since the last report."

Despite his turn for the better, Hull's condition remained serious, however, because of his advanced years and previous illness.

The Post Poll

District Residents Favor Keeping Troops in Europe

(Related Story on Page 9)

The great majority of Washingtonians believe that we should keep troops in Germany and other defeated nations in Europe, the latest Post Poll reveals.

Eighty-one per cent of local residents believe that we should keep troops in defeated European countries. Only 11 per cent are opposed to this policy. Eight per cent have not formed an opinion on this question.

Post Pollers asked residents of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia suburbs:

"Do you think we are doing the best thing to keep troops in Germany and other defeated nations in Europe, or would it be better to bring all our troops home now?

Here are their answers:

	Education Grade	H.S.	College	All Residents
Keep troops in Europe	65%	83%	91%	81%
Bring them home	20	11	5	11
Don't know	15	6	4	8

[Using an identical question, Gallup found that 80 per cent of the American people believe we should keep troops in Europe.]

Women are somewhat more anxious to have the men come home, but do not differ markedly from men on this question. Thirteen per cent of the women want to bring the troops home, as compared with 8 per cent of the men.

Asked for the reasons for their opinions, Washingtonians replied as follows:

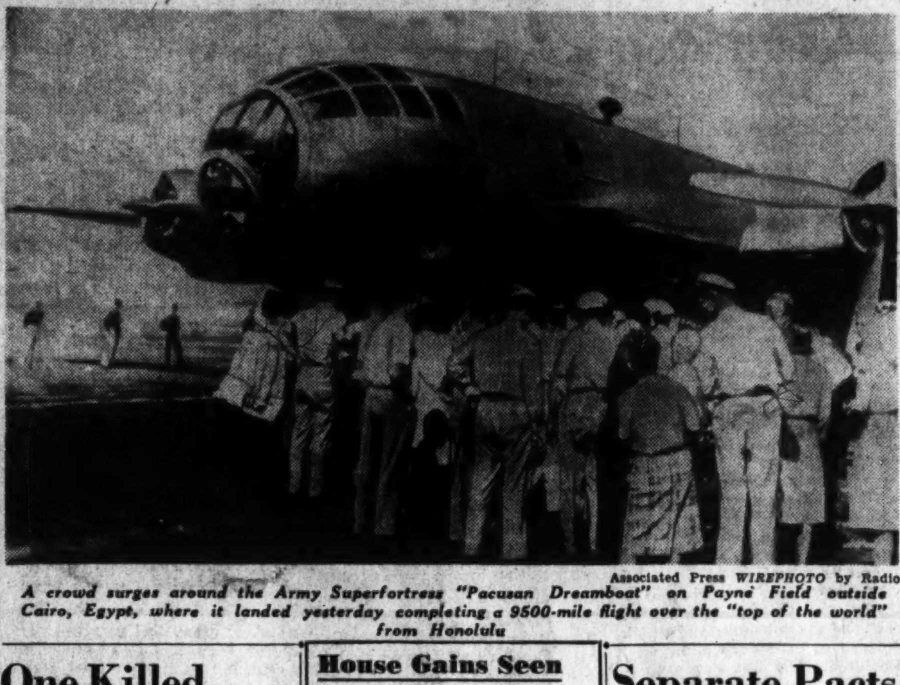
Reasons for keeping troops in defeated European countries—

	Of All Who Favor Keeping Troops in Europe
To prevent war—to keep the peace	30%
To maintain order—conditions unsettled	21%
To protect our interests over there	13%
To aid defeated countries	11%
To be on the spot in case of another war	9%
To back up our political influence	7%
To keep our commitments	2%
Other	5%
No reason given	5%

(This table does not add up to 100 per cent because more than one answer is possible.)

Fifty per cent of those who want to bring the troops home say, "Let 'em fight it out themselves. It's not our business." Twenty-nine per cent say "Bring our boys home—the war is over." Very few hold this opinion because they believe that it would be better for the defeated countries.

Dreamboat at Rest at Cairo



Associated Press WIREPHOTO by Radio

A crowd surges around the Army Superfortress "Pacusan Dreamboat" on Payne Field outside Cairo, Egypt, where it landed yesterday completing a 9500-mile flight over the "top of the world" from Honolulu

One Killed, Four Injured In Md. Crash

Mechanic Fatally Injured by Truck In D. C. Accident

One man was killed instantly and four persons were injured, one critically, in a head-on crash of two automobiles at 6 p. m. yesterday in Glenmont, Md.

The crash followed earlier accidents in the Washington area in which a 36-year-old civilian mechanic at Fort Myer was injured fatally and a young cailor critically hurt.

The dead man in the Maryland accident was tentatively identified as William C. Long of Aspen Hill, Md. Injured and in critical condition in Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Springs, Md., is Bernard Murphy, 24, of route 4, Rockville, Md.

Also in Montgomery County Hospital from the same accident is Myrtle Royall, 23, of route 1, Silver Springs, Md., and Mrs. Virginia Parker. Police were unable to supply additional information immediately.

The fourth injured was identified as Charles Elton Parker, 25, of 1228 Shepherd st. nw., who was admitted to Surburban Hospital, Bethesda, suffering shock and a cut chin. His condition was reported as satisfactory.

Police said the accident ocurred on Brookville rd., near the Glenmont-Colesville rd., about six miles north of the District Line.

The Army employe is Harry S. Edwards of 3519 13th st. nw., who was struck by a private garbage truck while walking along Route 1, 1 mile south of Groveton, Va., or 5 miles south of Aleandria.

Edwards was rushed to Alexandria Hospital at 3:30 a. m. and later transferred to George Washington Hospital, here, where he died. Members of the Penn Daw Volunteer Fire Department Rescue Squad who took the victim to Alexandria Hospital said he was apparently struck by the right front corner of the truck body.

Virginia State Trooper E. C. Trice, who investigated, listed the truck driver as Grover Crummett, 36, of Woodbridge, Va. Trice said Crummett told him that Edwards

See TRAFFIC, Page 4, Column 6.

House Gains Seen

Meat Crisis Raises GOP Hopes in N.Y.

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Albright

New York, Oct. 6.—Unless the Administration finds a solution to the meat shortage, or discovers how to pin the blame, New York will contribute its quota to what Republicans hope will be a GOP House.

Before the shortage hit, Republicans were claiming four of New York's Democratic seats and the Democrats were claiming three now held by their opponents.

The result might have been a political upset, or at most a Republican net gain of one or two seats.

Neither side has officially revised its estimate since the meat hubbub, but Republicans are eyeing more and more districts with rosy hope.

These are the seats Republicans generally predict they will pick up:

Fourth District (Queens County), now held by Representative William B. Barry, Democrat. Barry who received American Labor Party backing in 1944, has only the Democratic nomination this time. The Labor Party and the Liberal Party each has a candidate. That will cut Barry's vote. The Republican nominee is Gregory McMahon.

Twelfth District, now held by John J. Rooney (D.). Ironically, in this district, the American Labor Party candidate also got the Republican Party nomination. He is Vincent J. Longhi, longshoreman. Rooney received Liberal Party support, but the unusual ALP-Republican combination may beat him. Republicans, roundly denouncing the ALP in other districts, are tiptoeing in this one.

Twenty-sixth District (the Bronx) now held by Peter A. Quinn (D.). This is another of those split party contests in which ALP put its own candidate in the field against a Democrat. The Republican nominee, benefitting from the cleavage, is David M. Potts.

GOP Claims Fortieth District

Fortieth District (Rochester), now held by George F. Rogers (D.). Here Republicans insist they will win despite a Democratic-ALP united front for Rogers. The Republican nominee is Kenneth B. Keating.

Following are the seats in which

See ALBRIGHT, Page 4, Column 2.

Separate Pacts May Resolve Ship Strike

Atlantic-Gulf Plan Would Not Involve West Coast Directly

By the Associated Press

Negotiators canvassing a gloomy outlook for early settlement of the shipping strike yesterday pinned their hopes chiefly on a separate Atlantic-Gulf agreement.

There appeared to be little disposition to look for any immediate break when the Government's conciliation talks are resumed this afternoon.

But some of the principals outlined three possibilities for settlement which they thought might materialize later in the week:

1. East and Gulf Coast operators, willing to grant the union the preferential hiring and membership maintenace provisions which the Pacific Coast representatives oppose, may bring about a separate settlement on the Atlantic. The unions have insisted on a national agreement. But a settlement in the East would result in considerable pressure on West Coast operators for a similar contract. Wages up to now have not been regarded as the big obstacle.
2. West Coast operators who have been consulted by telephone by the Maritime Commission may come to Washington and throw their weight behind some proposition which would end the deadlock. Some parties feel that this might be brought about by direct contact of the Western operators themselves, rather than their two representatives here, with the Eastern ship owners and the Maritime Commission.
3. A compromise, now under consideration, to exclude the master and chief engineer on each ship from the provision that the companies hire all deck officers and engineers from the unions if available.

The negotiators who cited these prospects did not wish their names used. But one of them remarked that "if any of these things happen, there may be a little light in a few days."

The Government's chief conciliator, Edgar L. Warren, seemed to feel that the proposition with which the parties started out last week so optimistically had been pursued as far as possible.

It was that the terms of settlement finally worked out by the striking AFL Masters, Mates and Pilots and CIO Marine Beneficial Association on the East and Gulf Coasts would be put into effect on the West Coast on vessels under the Maritime Commission's jurisdiction.

However, the Maritime Commis-

See SHIPS, Page 4, Column 1.

Estimates 170,000 Here

Mason Urges District Firms To Hire Handicapped Persons

(Related Story on Page 3)

Calling for "growing understanding and public acceptance of the handicapped," D. C. Commissioner Guy Mason yesterday officially opened local observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.

In a broadcast from station WMAL Commissioner Mason declared that the national program, established by presidential proclamation, has a two-pronged objective here:

To extend rehabilitation service to those who require it to put their abilities to the best use; and to provide suitable employment to those handicapped who are ready and able to take useful jobs.

"The basic reason for this observance," said Mason, "is to call to public attention the conditions and needs of the physically handicapped in such unmistakable terms that henceforth there will be growing understanding and public acceptance of the handicapped as integral parts of our economic and social life, and a discontinuance of their status as social outcasts and economic misfits.

"In Washington alone," he said, "there are an estimated 170,000 physically handicapped to some degree. Several thousand are unemployed but many are employable . . . It is not charity to hire the handicapped, but common sense, as they have proved their value as workers, and under proper selective placement, they can perform a great variety of work."

Tonight at 7:15 over WOL, Millard W. Rice, national public rela-

See EMPLOY, Page 4, Column 1.

New Location For Magnetic Pole Found In Arctic Trip

-10,925-Mile Hrop Held Proving U. S. Can Take Care of Self Over World

Cairo, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Pacusan Dreamboat, tireless superfortress of the U. S. Army Air Forces, was declared by its grizzled commander today to have demonstrated in its icy Arctic flight from Honolulu to Egypt that it could do its job in "defending the United States over any part of the world."

The giant Boeing B-29 touched Payne Field in the desert outside Cairo at 9:57 a. m. Egyptian time (2:57 a. m. EST) after flying 9500 nautical miles, or 10,925 statute miles, testing equipment in polar regions which military men consider the aerial crossroads of any future war.

Among the immediate findings of the flight were the discovery of the closeness of routes over the Pole and that the Magnetic Pole was much farther north than had been believed.

Made in 39½ Hours

The nonstop flight, one of the longest in history but not a record, had been accomplished in atrocious weather in slightly more than 39½ hours.

The landing time was clocked by Capt. Hussein Twefik, chief test pilot of the MISR Airlines, and corroborated by the Dreamboat's pilot and navigator. The elapsed flying time was 39 hours and 36 minutes—one hour and 24 minutes better than the expected time of 41 hours.

The Dreamboat had left only 400 of the 13,000 gallons of gasoline its four engines had lifted in the Pacific skies at 11.21 a. m. (EST) Friday.

Col. C. S. (Bill) Irvine of St. Paul, Nebr., cigar-smoking pilot and commander highly praised his craft and crew of nine.

The Dreamboat averaged 240 nautical miles an hour. Much of its flight was at 4 mile altitudes, and the climbing consumed large quantities of the 77,351 pounds of gasoline. Some of the equipment was tested at speeds of more than 300 miles an hour.

Drops Deicing Equipment

The plane had left its deicing equipment at Hawaii to make space for five more tons of gasoline. It had to climb high above Arctic storms and icing conditions over Greenland and the Alps, and then had to ride out a final thunderstorm over the Mediterranean. Irving, deputy chief of staff to Lieut. Gen. Ennis Whitehead's U. S. Army Air Forces in Tokyo, said it was the "worst weather route in the world" and that fuel conditions on landing were at a danger point.

The distance covered was short of the record set last week by the U. S. Navy patrol plane, Truculent Turtle, which flew 11,250 miles from Pearce, Australia (near Perth), to Columbus, Ga. The Turtle in that flight wrested the title from the Dreamboat itself, which previously had racked up a distance record from Guam to Washington, D. C.

The Dreamboat weighed 74 tons when it left Hawaii with its full fuel load. It was almost 15 tons overweight and was the heaviest loaded superfortress ever to take the air. The gasoline alone weighed 38½ tons.

Irving pointed out that the North Pole route was the shortest distance to most points.

He said Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the U. S. Air Forces, had given him the idea for the flight over the Arctic by talking

See FLIGHT, Page 4. Column 3.

Chinese Firing Squad Kills Korean Torturer

Peiping, Oct. 6 (AP).—A Chinese firing squad near the famed Temple of Heaven today executed Pai Tien-8jui, a Korean convicted of causing the deaths by torture of more than 100 Chinese during the Japanese occupation.

Pai was convicted of using water torture and electrical shocks on prisoners, rolling them on beds of spikes, and releasing vicious dogs upon them during the time he was interpreter for the Japanese gendarmerie at Fengyang in Shansi Province.

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Peace Conference Hits Home Stretch

Wants More Time

Russia Held Not Blocking Europe Aid

By Ferdinand Kuhn, Jr.
Post Reporter

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Contrary to first impressions, Russia has not banged and bolted the door against the creation of a European commission to integrate the economic life of the continent.

Nor has Russia finally rejected plans favored by a majority of European nations for the coordination of European transport, housing, food distribution and electric power transmission, is an effort to build up the war-devastated areas.

All these weer proposals made to the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations this month in a 450-page report by a subcommission on which Dr. Isador Lubin, formerly chief of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, was the American representative. The report was praised in the United States and elsewhere as a body of proposals that went to the heart of the problems of European peace-making.

Apposed Adoption Now

Russia, however, opposed immediate adoption of the report in every debate on the subject at the Economic and Social Council's session which closed this week. Attempts wre made to satisfy the Russians by compromising various proposals and side?tracking others, but Nikolai Feonov, the Russian delegate, stood firmly against adopting the report at this time.

It was widely assumed that Russia had set her face against any long-range plans for European reconstruction. This would have doomed the projects outlined in the subcommission's report, since the United States and a number of other countries oppose any long-range European plans which will not have the full support of the eastern as well as western European countries.

Close study of the council record, however, and conversations with delegates suggest that the Russian delegate was seeking more time for his Government to study the report, rather than trying o kill it now. Mr. Feonov said repeatedly that his government had not had time to study and consider the provisions f the report.

Immediate Needs First

Apparently he was under strict instruction to gain more time; he also made it clear that Russia is more interest in immediate relief and reconstruction than in long-range plans for European revival.

As one of its last actions before adjourning late Thursday night the Council therefore postponed consideration of the report until its next session on February 15. At the same time the various compromises and deletions, which had been proposed in a vain attempt to satisfy the Russians, were stricken from the record, and the report in its original form will be considered next winter.

As the delegates dispersed, many of them, including the American group, were more hopeful than before of getting Russian approval. First impressions, they admitted, had been too gloomy, and discouragement had been premature. Moscow will now have almost four months to digest the report, and if political conditions improve during that period there is at least a chance that the United Nations can come to grips with the central economic problems confronting it.

Faces Nine Days of Treaty Writing to Adjourn by Oct. 15

Paris, Oct. 6 (AP).—The European Peace Conference turned into the home stretch tonight for what was expected to be nine solid days and nights of continuous treaty writing sessions in order to adjourn by October 15.

Delegates of the 21 nations, in a special 45-minute plenary session this afternoon, adopted rules of procedure which set up a rigid time-table to be met by limiting each delegation to a 30-minute speech on each of the five treaties with the former satellites of Nazi Germany.

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, presiding at today's session, announced that he would also be in the chair tomorrow when the delegates start their nine-day effort to rush through final approval of the treaties.

The military commission, meanwhile, finished up the last of its five reports on the military clauses of the treaties during its final meeting. Brig. Gen. Stephan Mossor of Poland, the chairman, commented that the work of the various conference commissions, "which was neither simple nor easy," was a denial of "the fears of a new war, which are often expressed nowadays."

The Italian economic commission held three sessions today to finish up its detailed report. The Balkan economic commission was scheduled to meet tomorrow morning to approve its report.

The conference tomorrow will start its examination of the Italian treaty, for the completion of which the rules of procedure allow only three days. Only one day each is allowed for the Romanian, Bugarian, Hungarian and Finish treaties.

After the half hour observations from each delegation, the delegates will start voting on the articles and amendments. No explanation of a vote or new amendments will be permitted. Article eight of the rules said that " in the light of this timetable, the conference will decide how many sessions it need hold in course of each day."

This, a French source said, forecasts a continuous session around the clock to permit completion of the agenda.

Chinese Using U.S. Arms Gain On Communists

Peiping, Oct. 6 (U.P.).—Chinese government troops, using American lend-lease planes and armored cars, today appeared to be gaining the upper hand in the battle for Paoting, capital of Horei Province, although Communist forces still en circle the city.

Government armies recaptured the 25-mile strip of the Peiping-Hankow railway between Hsushi, 15 miles northeast of Paoting, and Kaopetien, and were said to have captured Hsushui this morning.

A government communique said troops and supplies from Peiping reached Kaopeitien "safely" today. Communists surrounding Paoting were being attacked by three government columns south and southeast of the city. Battles were reported at the towns of Sajantien and Hwantun, all within eight miles of Paoting.

Chinese newspapers reported that the Communists took a town 12 miles south of Paoting and that government troops had started a counterattack at that point.

Gen. Chen Cheng, commander in chief of Chinese armies, has been personally directing the defense of Paoting. He flew to Peiping Friday on orders of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Maryland Fires Cause 107 Deaths This Year

Baltimore, Oct. 6 (AP).—Governor O'Conor said tonight that 107 persons in Maryland lost their lives because of fires so far this year, and property loss in 11,845 fires has totaled $5,933,560.

The governor was inaugurating Fire Prevention Week, with a broadcast address.

The figures he gave, he said, were fro ma report just released by State Insurance Commissioner Lawrence E. Ensor.

Polar Route Merits Proved By B-29 Flight

By Elton C. Fay
Associated Press Staff Writer

Army Air Force strategists have demonstrated in the flight of a Superfortress their theory that the best route for air war between continents is over the transpolar path.

Gen. Carl Spaatz, AAF commander, commenting yesterday on the 9500-mile nonstop leap of the B-29 Pacusan Dreamboat between Hawaii and Egypt by way of the Arctic, made two points:

1. The operation proved "the feasibility of a flight across the polar wastes by properly equipped aircraft."

2. It provided "valuable information on navigational, engineering, communications, weather, fuel consumption and physical endurance problems."

AAF officials hastened to point out that the flight was entirely in the nature of a laboratory experiment, ot learn the things to which Spaatb referred.

Used 38 Tons of Fuel

The Pacusan Dreamboat, they explained, was not "combat conditioned." Its 38½ tons of fuel would have allowed for no armament or bombs, certainly not a package simulating the size of an atomic bomb.

Airmen have been interested in the Polar route's possibilties not only for present-day aircraft but future super-range guided missiles. However, their concern today is with exisiting or immediately projected aircraft, the weapons with which any war in the near future probably would be fought. They note that the route can be just as feasible for troop-carrying aircraft bound on invasion missions as for bomb-toting planes.

The B-29 type used for the Honolulu-Cairo hop is actually obsolescent although not yet obsolete. Other bombers so great as to drawf the Superfortress in sinze, range and load-carrying ability already are on the drawing boards or actually airborne. These planes presumably can made hemisphere-leaping flights like the Pacusan dreamboat and have ample space left for bombs.

Reds Have Flown Arctic

Russia is known to have devoted much attention to arctic flying for many years. Indeed, she delved into long distance flying via the arctic as far back as 71937. In that year, three airmen flew a Russian plane nonstop from Moscow to San Jacinto, Calif., looping north of the Arctic Circle across Siberia and the Aleutian chain, then winging southeastward along the Canadian and United States west coast. The Russian flight of 6262 miles took 62 hours, two minutes compared with the 39 hours, 35 minutes used by the B-29 for the 9500 mile flight.

Wyatt Williams Heads P-TA Group in Orange

Orange, Va., Oct. 6.—Wyatt A. Williams was named president of the Orange Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting held this week. Other officers named were A. S. Curtis, vice president; Mrs. B. T. Willis, second vice president; Mrs. Howard Lane, treasurer, and Miss Margaret Early, secretary. Various committees were appointed.

Transfiguration Church Burns Mortgage

Post Staff Photo

OUTDOOR CEREMONY—Following the morning service yesterday at Transfiguration Episcopal Church, 1415 Gallatin st. nw., the congregation fo rmed a procession to the church yard to burn the $22,000 mortgage. Three children from the Sunday School held the paper by wires at it burned. The ashes dropped into a silver bowl. Participating in the ceremony are (from left) Richard Brown, altar boy; Teddy Fong, one of three holding the mortgage; Lloyd T. Cox, church treasurer, who set fire to the paper; James Guthrie, second of the children holding the paper; the Rev. John J. Queally, rector of the church; Marilyn Price, also of the Sunday school, and William E. Fletcher, altar boy. Lee Morrison, church cross bearer who led the procession is in the rear

Trieste Fete Causes Row, Injuring 15

Gorizia, Venizia Giulia, Oct. 6 (AP)—Crowds shouting "Duce! Duce!" and giving Fascist salutes today attempted to break up an authorized demonstration by the pro-Yugoslav Italo-Slovene anti-Fascist Union, injuring between 15 and 20 persons.

The demonstration was preceded by the blowing up of tracks on the Trieste Gorizia Railway last night along the route over which spectators and participants for the festival were to travel.

Today's was the first large-scale violence in the Gorizia area since August 9 when at least 30 persons were injured during a pro-Italian demonstration.

The demonstration and parade today, part of a Communist-sponsored Gorizia festival, was authorized with some misgiving yesterday by Allied military government authorities, who cautioned that the affair must be "purely cultural" and nonpolitical.

Knives, Rocks Thrown

About 1000 youths placed themselves along the route of an estimated 2000 marchers through the Italian section of the city and threw rocks, knives, smoke bombs and fireworks.

Although five marchers were struck down by missiles, the parade—protected by the Allied-organized Venezia Giula civil police by military police of the American Eighty-eighth Division—completed its scheduled route.

Later another 10 or more participants who wandered into the Italian section were beaten, six of them requiring hospitalization.

Police reported that 17 persons were arrested in the act of throwing smoke bombs or other missiles at the parade.

Yugoslav Officer Held

American authorities also detained a lietuenant of the Yugoslav detachment with Allied forces in Zone A of the occupied area. Authorities said he appeared in the city in full uniform "despite an order putting orizia off limits" to all Allied military personnel—British and American as well as Yugoslav—not on duty.

Gorizia is on the Italian side of the proposed "French Line" separating Italy from Yugoslavia.

Today's festival carried out the century-old Slovene tradition of celebrating the grape harvest. Floats mainly represented industry and agriculture of the Slovene countryside near Gorizia. However, several illustrating "the sufferings of the Slovene people during the war" drew particular fire from the hostile crowd.

Women to Hear Eyewitness Story Of Bikini Tests

Orange, Va., Oct. 6.—Lieut. Comdr. Leslie B. Gray, USNR, who is now home on terminal leave after climaxing five years' service on Admiral Blandy's staff at Bikini, will speak to the Junior Women's Club on "Operations Crossroads," on Wednesday.

Gray will show some of the closest pictures made of atom bomb tests, in bringing to the club an eye-witness account of Bikini as he viewed it aboard Admiral Blandy's flatship. He served as combat intelligence officer in the Philippines, New Guinea, Borneo and other island engagements.

Mrs. T. E. Osborne and Mrs. P. S. Boxley will be hostess to the club at the James Madison Hotel.

Capt. Worth to Head Parade Committee

Orange, Va., Oct. 7.—Capt. Donald R. Worth of the State Guard has been named chairman of the parade committee for the Armistice Day celebration Monday, November 11, according to an announcement by the Orange County War Memorial Association.

All organizations in the county including the band will be invited to participate. A prominent speaker will make the address of the day.

Orange, Va., Oct. 6.—V. R. Shackelford, Orange attorney, has been named county chairman for the USO fund campaign. He has named his co-workers and announces that the campaign will get under way about October 15.

Protest Works

Yugoslavia Lets British Plane Leave

London, Oct. 6 (U.P.).—A Foreign Office spokesman said tonight that the British courier plane which was forced down in Yugoslavia yesterday had received permission from Yugoslav authorities to continue its flight to Bari, Italy.

He announced that the Yugoslav government acted after Charles Peake, British ambassador to Belgrade, had protested action of the Yugoslav fighter plane which ordered the British craft to land at Nis, Yugoslavia, near the Greek border.

Yugoslav authorities agreed to permit the courier plane to leave immediately or as soon as wether permits, the spokesman added.

The plane was flying from Bucharest to Bari when it was grounded. All Royal Air Force flights over Yugoslavia were canceled because of the incident.

All-Faith Rite For 39 Killed In Air Crash

Stephenville, Newfoundland, Oct. 6 (U.P.).—Funeral services in a four-motored airliner were held today 2500 feet above the bleak Newfoundland cliff where a transatlantic plane crashed last Thursday, killing all 39 persons aboard.

The plane, bedecked with flowers and carrying clergymen of the Jewish, Protestant and Catholic faiths, took aff from Harmon Field and at 3 p. m. reached the site where the American Overseas Airlines DC-4, bound for Berlin, had crashed.

Also aboard were three husbands of the crash victims. Their wives had been flying to Europe to join them. The men were George Downing, husband of Mrs. Helen K. Downing of Thomson, Ga., who with their two children, Laurie, 4, and Barbara, 20 months, died in the crash; Charles F. Schmidt, husband of Mrs. Ruth Schmidt, Kenosha, Wis., and father of Frank, 11, and Erwin G. Meissler, husband of Ethel Meissler of Wichita, Kans.

They knelt in the rear of the plane while the services were conducted by Rabbi Dr. Aaron of New York; Lieut. Richard Pritchard, Army chaplain representing the Protestant faith, and Capt. Stephen T. Maire, chaplain representing the Catholic faith. As the plane circled slowly, memorial wreaths, bouquets and other floral pieces were dropped on the graves.

The crash site was covered late yesterday by blosting off the top and side of the cliff into which the plane struck.

Peach Council Unit Organized In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 6.—A unit of the National Peach Council, under a State charter, was organized here last night with the following incorporators: Cecil W. Wood, Hedgesville; Malcolm M. Brown, Carrol R. Miller, Fred C. Matson and Trammell Hollis, all of Martinsburg.

The parent council is national in scope. Officers named by the unit are: President, Erick Karlikowake, Colma, Mich.; vice presidents, Sheldon W. Funk, Boyertown, Pa.; Harry A. Talbott, Palisade, Colo.; David L. White, McBee, S. C.; Cecil W. Wood, Hedgesville, W. Va.; secretary-treasurer, Carroll R. Miller, this city. Directors also were named.

Bar Association Meets Tomorrow

A regular meeting of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel.

The association's war veterans committee, memorial committee and committee on relations with tthe Inter-American Bar Association, will report on their activities. The association will also elect a standing committee of seven members from among the past presi dents.

Pope Denies Slav Charge On Conversion

Castel Gandolfo, Oct. 6 (AP).—Pope Pius XII denied today that he ever had approved "forced conversions" to Catholocism in Yugoslavia, as charged by the prosecution at the trial in Zagreb of Archbishop Alojzijc Stepinac on war crimes charges.

The Pope described the trial itself as "most sad."

At the same time the Pope declared that the loudest proponents of "tolerance" and "freedom of conscience" were often the quickest, on gaining power, to oppress Catholics. He did not mention Russia or the Soviet system by name, but these remarks generally were interpreted as being directed at communism.

The Pontiff's assertions were contained in a speech to the members of the sacred Roman Rota, the high Church court.

Collaboration Charged

Archbishop Stepinac, 48, head of the Roman Catholic Church in Yugoslavia, is on trial on charges of collaboration with the Germans and the terroristic Ustashi organization.

Prosecution witnesses testified yesterday that Cathodic priests armed with pistols set out to convert Orthodox Church Serbs.

The Pope, to "document properly" his denial, cited an aide memoire delivered January 25, 1942, by the Vatican secretariat of state to the Yugoslav delegation to the Holy See.

He said the aide memoire was prompted by an inquiry from the legation about the many conversions to Catholicism of "Croat dissidents" in Yugoslav. The inquiry recognized "expressly," the pontiff declared, "that neither the Holy See nor the Catholic episcopate in Croatia had any part in it."

Explains Church Principle

The Vatican replied that the principle of the Church was that "conversion must be the result not of exterior constraint but of the soul's adherence to the truths taught by the Catholic Church."

Turning to marriage and divorce—one of the matters reserved to the Rota tribunal—the Pope asserted again that civilian courts had no right to terminate Catholic Church marriages.

"Even among the non-baptised (non-Catholics), marriages legitimately contracted ar ein the natural order a sacred thing, so that the civil tribunals do not have the power to dissolve them x x x"

He said, however, that the church would recognize, "in determined circumstances," civil annulments.

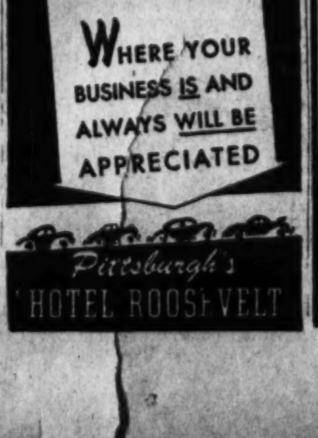
Wine to Figure In Jewel Theft Defense Argument

Frankfurt, Germany, Oct. 5 (delayed) (U.P.).—Col. John Amen, who will defend Maj. David F. Watson against charges of stealing part of the $1,500,000 House of Hesse crown jewels, said tonight that he would base his argument upon the accusation that hundreds of bottles of rare wines and liqueurs from the basement of Kronberg castle were discovered in an exclusive American officers club.

The jewels were stolen from a cache in the basement of Kronberg Castle near Frankfurt; in fact, they were covered with bottles of wine.

Amen, who helped break New York's Murder, Inc., in 1941, charged that the wines and liqueurs were "appropriated with apparent impunity by general and other high-ranking headquarter sofficers."

Wac Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant has been sentenced to five years at hard labor and dismissal from the service for her part in "liberating" the jewels. Her husband, Col. J. W. Durant, will be tried after Watson.



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HOTEL ROOSEVELT

Riots Trial Verdict Called American Triumph by Sheean

The verdict given at Lawrenceburg last week on the case of the 25 Negroes from Columbia, Tenn., at the climax of a trial bizarre beyond precedent, was the kind of thing that makes us realize the full splendor of our destiny as a nation.

Disregarding the whole farrago of sectionalism which had constituted the closing argument for the prosecution, this jury—12 good men and true—brought in a verdict of not guilty for 23 of the accused men, and held two guilty. It would probably have been impossible under the conditions to free them all, and the two who were found guilty were in fact the only ones against whom the state brought any kind of proof connecting them with the shooting of Will Willsford.

It was not very good proof, and is unlikely to engage the approbation of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, but at any rate these two (Bob Gentry and John McKivons) were involved by testimony, such as it is.

Convictions Foreseen

But hitherto it has been generally assuumed that these 25 men would be condemned indiscriminately, that they would be given maximum sentences, and that this case would have to be carried all the way to the Supreme Court of the United States. The prosecution demanded maximum punishment; the defense asked, but without much hope, for acquittal.

The week of terror in Columbia last February, from which this trial arose, was not calculated to inspire much trust in the law enforcement officers, at least on the part of helpless people. And the atmosphere of the courtroom, to put it mildly, was not encouraging t othe defense. Yet 12 citizens of Lawrence County had the courage and decency to disregard all that. They were able to rise above a really terrifying flood of hatred let loose in the courtroom by the closing speech for the State.

Mr. Paul Bumpus, the attorney general for this circuit—customarily addressed, believe it or not, as General Bumpus—made an oration in two parts.

In the first part, delivered at the end of Thursday's session, he made an impassioned plea for more hangings, on the ground that the trials at Nuernberg were not going to furnish enough victims. His candidates for the honor appeared to include some writer or writers of what he called "syndicated articles"—a matter which must surely have been outside the jury's ken.

Oration's Second Part

In the second part of his oration, delivered Friday morning, General Bumpus again had some harsh words for these writers of syndicated articles, but he had broadened his range in the meantime to include also a large number of characters whose names ended in "ski"—names like Stinkski and Eleanorski. Along with these he was in favor of exterminating certain rats, skunks, lice, punks, pimps and other forms of animal life which, he said, had invaded the Southland. I did not get quite all of his words into my notes, but that will give you a rough idea.

Now, of course, there are men to whom this sort of argument makes some appeal. It is always possible to represent one part of the country as being "invaded" by another part. As a matter of fact, Lawrence County did not at all like the idea of Maury County trying its case at Lawrenceburg. But the whole tenor of the Bumpus argument brought it into, no near, the region of outright hysteria, and made it unintelligible to men of good will. In all probability the jury resented the tirade as much as anybody else did, especially as so much of it referred to matters they could not as a jury know anything about.

Verdict Stuns Court

The effect of the verdict upon those who heard it was stunning. I doubt if anybody in the courtroom expected this result. My own faith in our people is so great that I have believed all along that an acquittal was possible; but this opinion was not shared by others who knew the case and its social origins better than I did. They were silent and motionless as they tried to realize what it meant.

The judge himself, reading the verdict twice with extreme deliberation and asking that it be confirmed, seemed, like everybody else in the court, to be trying to take it in. A more sting rebuke to the prosecution would have been difficult or impossible under the social conditions of the time and place. And it was administered not by any of the long-nosed carpetbaggers Mr. Bumpus was talking about (whose beaks he wishes removed from his heart) but by 12 good men and true, citizens of Lawrence County and citizens of the Nation.

Seven of these men are farmers and they want to get home now in the autumnal beauty of their country and get the crops in and live in peace with their neighbors. This is the moment for cotton and molasses and corn and beans. They have no real use for the kind of racism and sectionalism that flowered so luxuriantly in that courtroom. Into their hands, and into the hands of the white youth of the South, this problem must, of course, be entrusted for any solution it is likely to have.

A Southern Problem

The one thing I felt to be perfectly valid in Mr. Bumpus' thesis was the idea which lay beneath all the vituperation, to wit: that this is primarily a Southern problem and the intrusion of any element from the other parts of our society is likely to be resented—and, being so resented, is likely to make things worse rather than better.

Doctrinaire elements of the extreme left are no more helpful in this matter than is Mr. Bumpus himself. The Negroes have a long, hard row to hoe, but those who wish to help them will have to learn how to appeal to the good will of Southern white men, our brothers and our fellow-citizens who have so magnificently proved their mettle by this verdict.

The departing carpetbagger, removing his beak with utmost speed, has much food for thought. There are deep and terrible things here. But there are also things which twist the heart with wonder.

Where did the 12 good men and true get the spirit that brought in this verdict? They got it from the whole complex of American life, which is still, in spite of many contradictions, the best life yet achieved on this planet for masses of men.

They are like beryl sellers, the Associated Press reported from Chattanooga, who used to work side by side with Negroes on his uncle's farm in Georgia, shaking peanuts for 50 cents a day, and has nothing but compassion for them.

They are like the Thigpen brothers who have the taxi stand a block away from the county courthouse: Oren was a crew-chief on a C-47 in our troop carrier command in England, and his brother Jimmy was a machinist's mate on the U. S. S. Maryland in the Pacific. The man who drove me to the Nashville Airport, Ed Lane, jumped on D-Day in Normandy with the Eighty-second Airborne.

These people have no use for racism of any kind. Their inherited problems are tremendous, but so are their energies and their will. It all depends on them.

Adults Creating Safety Problem, Corning Asserts

Adults are more flagrant flouters of safety rules than children, Dr. Hobart M. Corning, District superintendent of schools, declared yesterday.

The school head praised the work of the School Safety Patrol, but warned that children cannot be successful in their efforts without parental cooperation.

"Parents do not realize," he said in a talk over Radio Station WTOP, "that when they make exceptions, they cut across the safety pattern in a child's mind that we've been so busy building up."

Dr. Corning urged parents to help their children find the safest routes to school.

"Above all," he pointed out, "remember that your attitude toward traffic and your safety habits are much more important than what you tell your child to do."

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Sweden Sees No Crisis as Premier Dies

Stockholm, Oct. 6 (AP).—Foreign Minister Oesten B. Unden temporarily took over the leadership of the Swedish government tonight, and informed sources said there would be no change in foreign policy as a result of the death of Premier Per Albin Hansson.

Hansson was stricken early today with a heart ailment as he was returning home from a cabinet meeting. He had headed the Swedish government almost without interruption for 14 years.

His death plunged the country into mourning.

Members of the government met for a brief session this morning after Unden returned from an audience with King Gustaf V, who apparently approved the temporary arrangement.

Free Hospital And Practice Await Doctor

By the Associated Press

Wanted: A doctor. Practice guaranteed, modern infirmary ready for use, home will be found.

The appeal is from Buxton, N. C., a fishing and Coast Guard community of 2500 on a strip of sand at Cape Hatteras. Located in Dare County, where Virginia Dare came from, Buxton has an heroic lifesaving tradition, considerable bad weather, and one boat a day to the mainland.

Buxton needs a hospital. The War Assets Administration is saving a surplus infirmary for Dare County, if the citizens can show it will be efficiently run. That means there must be a doctor.

The nearest hospital now is at Elizabeth City, 120 miles by auto when the road is usable. The boat trip is around five hours.

With such a showing of need, Buxton can get WAA's infirmary free, or at a big discount. It is one of two set up by the Coast Guard in the are ato take care of survivors from wrecked or torpedoed vessels. Now both have been declared surplus and closed. One is due to go to the town of Manteo, which has a doctor.

WAA has no authority to find a physician for the other well-equipped unit, but would like to see it serving Buxton an the inhabitants for miles up and down the coast.

So would the Public Health Service. It is willing to guarantee $60 to $100 a month for taking care of Coast Guardsmen.

The residents are willing to take time off from the pursuit of mackerel and shellfish to provide office space and locate a home.

Is there a good practice? The government files don't show, but it's pretty certain that babies are being born regularly in the county. Virginia Dare started the tradition by becoming the first English child born in America.

Mrs. Agnes Lewis, 57, of 1912 Temperance ct. nw., suffered second and third degree burns to her entire body last night after a kerosene lamp in her home exploded, showering her with burning oil, police said. The woman was admitted to Freedmen's Hospital. Firemen said Mrs. Lewis' clothes were burned off her body and the divan and table in the living room were scorched by flaming oil.

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NEPH Week Need Shown In USES Check

By Charles E. Davis, Jr.
Post Reporter

(Second of Three Articles)

Are jobs being provided for veterans who came out of the war physically handicapped?

This is "National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week"—a good time for this question to be answered.

The figures say no.

A check made last week of the files of the United States Employment Service for the District showed 1600 physically handicapped persons wanting jobs. This total includes 1140 veterans.

The number of jobless physically handicapped persons in Washington looms large when you learn that from January through August only 718 disabled persons, 465 of them veterans, were placed in jobs by the District office of USES.

Nationally, the situation is much the same. The National Association of Manufacturers says that the veterans are not getting the "breaks" in job opportunities.

The NAM says that 250,000 disabled veterans are still hunting for jobs and that at least one million disabled servicemen are still to be discharged from the service or hospitals.

Exceptions Found

Here in the District you will find some heartening exceptions to the general trend:

Two war amputees working side by side in an electronics manufacturing plant.

Two blind women folding towels and a man with one arm driving a truck at a laundry.

A deaf mute hammering out dents in fenders at an auto repair garage.

One of the leaders in the hiring of the physically handicapped is the Wilmotte Manuufacturing Co. at 1713 Kalorama rd. nw., which is producing radar equipment for the Navy. The company employs about 80 persons—8 of them physically handicapped.

There you will find the two amputees, Fred F. Zambito, 26, of 2025 I st. nw., and Crisanto F. Bautista, 30, of Hillside, Md.

Zambito went overseas with the 45th Division in June, 1943. His first taste of battle was in the invasion of Sicily.

"I didn't get a scratch in Sicily," he recalls.

Wounded in Italy

Zambito's division was thrown into the battle for Italy. On October 11, 1943, his outfit was moving up to take the airfield at Foggia. That's when Zambito got it. His left leg was amputated just below the hip.

Zambito was sent to the Wilmotte Co. 15 months ago. He's still there. He likes his job. His boss likes him.

Bautista, the second amputee in the Wilmotte plant, lost more than a leg in the war which ravaged his homeland, the Philippines. He has never learned whether his wife, two children, three brothers and a sister survived the war which raged about them.

Bautista was an infantry sergeant in the Philippine army stationed at San Marcelino, Zambales, when the Japs launched the war. He lost his leg five days after the fighting had begun. Bautista was evacuated to Australia in a hospital ship.

He came to the United States and since 1944 has been employed by the Wilmotte Co.

Employ Six Handicapped

The Wilmotte Co. employs six other physically handicapped persons—four of them veterans.

These include Winfred H. Hart, 22, of 2579 Shirley highway, Arlington, Va., who does not have the full use of his right hand because of white phosphorus burns; Ronol A. Strickland, 26, of 2823 27th st. nw., who suffered a shattered hip, and Andrew Matuskey, 23, of 636 Webster st. nw., who has a silver plate in his knee.

All of them have the Purple Heart. Hart also possesses the Silver Star and Bronze Star.

Another physically handicapped person has been put to work at a mutual advantage by the McKee Pontiac Co., at 2015 L st. nw. He is Lawrence Dickens, 23, of 1005 North Carolina ave. se. Dickens is a deaf mute and a very capable body and fender man.

Dickens comes from Charlotte, N. C. He was trained in auto body repair work at a State training school in North Carolina. He came to Washington three weeks ago and was placed in his present job by USES.

The Tolman Laundry, at 5248 Wisconsin ave. nw., one of Washington's largest laundries, also believes in hiring disabled persons for jobs they can perform.

Florence E. Forrest, of 411 4th st. sw., and Lillian J. Richards, of 346 K st. sw., are two of the women assigned to sort and fold towels.

Work No Slower

If the plant manager did not tell you, you would not know they are blind. Their work is no slower no less certain than that of their coworkers.

The laundry also employs a truck driver who has only his left arm, His work must be satisfactory. He's been with the company for 17 years.

So there are some of the bright spots of the situation . . . but there are still 1600 physically handicapped in the District who want jobs.

The Disabled American Veterans and the American Federation of the Physically Handicapped sponsored the movement which led to President Truman's proclamation of this Physically Handicapped Week."

Speaks For Veterans

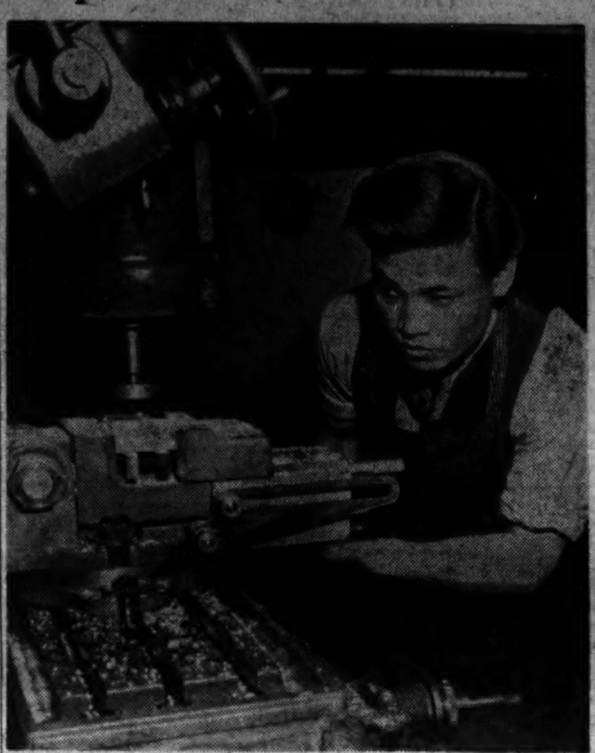
Speaking the case for the disabled veteran, August F. Ryan, commander of Ernie Pyle Silver Spring Chapter of the DAV, says:

"Recognizing some of the natural disadvantages of having some disabilities, war disabled veterans want no more handicaps and have thus become so psychologically conditioned as to cause them generally to be more careful, cautious and resourceful and less likely to lose time because of injury or illness than able-bodied employes.

"Moreover, realizing the difficulty of getting jobs and therefore being anxious to make good, they are generally more serviceable and productive and more cooperative and dependable.

"The employment of service disabled veterans in the right jobs is advantageous to them, their dependents, their employers and their communities, as well as to all taxpayers."

Purple Heart Veterans Build Radar Equipment at Washington Plant



Post Staff Photos

JOB SUCCESS—Veterans who came out of the war handicapped by their injuries carry their own weight at a local electronics manufacturing firm. (Left), Ronol Strickland, Winifred H. Hart and Andrew Matuskey study a blue print. (Right), Crisanto F. Bautista, who lost a leg in the Philippines, has been employed by the company since 1944. (Below, left), Fred F. Zambito, another amputee, has been working for the firm for 15 months

Lumber Item Prices Raised; Veterans Aided

By the Associated Press

The OPA yesterday raised prices of some lumber products and the War Assets Administration ordered its surplus building materials pushed into the veterans housing program within 60 days.

But the National Association of Home builders asserted far greater steps are needed to break bottlenecks in production of "simple indispensables" that it said have placed "the entire veterans program ni jeopardy."

Shortages of nails and toilets, for instance, are delaying tens of thousands of veterans homes, the association said in a statement. In general, it blamed low price ceilings for manufacturers, lack of essential ingredients, or improper distribution.

Three Principal Steps

The OPA announced these actions intended to aid housing:

1. Doors made from Douglass fir were boosted 4.5 per cent in price at the manufacturing level effective today, with resellers allowed their percentage makeups. Two previous increases totaled 32 per cent. OPA said the new increase is part of the program to boost output 20 per cent above the current rate of four million doors a year.

2. Prices on millwork from pine stock go up 3.9 per cent, effective today. OPA said this reflects increases in freight rates and prices of Western pine shop lumber. It tops two previous increases totaling 26 per cent. The OPA reported that the National Housing Administration regards higher prices necessary to assure a continued flow of millwork.

3. Sales of bronze and copper screen cloth were allowed on an adjustable pricing basis. Purchasers may be required to pay later any increases allowed in ceiling prices of screen.

Surplus Materials Listed

War surplus building materials to be made available include builders' hardware, plumbing and heating equipment and material needed by utilities to extend service to new homes, a WAA announcement said.

The quantities, representing virtually all the Government has on hand, are not great in relation to the whole program, but because of the urgent need, regional directors are instructed to complete disposal of them by December 1.

The builders' association declared "houses are not being completed in the volum claimed by Government spokesmen because of continued shortages."

It contended the meat situation may prolong the housing problem because plaster cannot be made without "retarder," which is obtained from horn and hoof meal. There is "imminent danger of collapse" in plaster production, the statement said.

British Scientist's Theory Supported On Magnetic Pole

London, Oct. 6 (AP).—Sir Harold Spencer Jones, Britain's astronomer royal, said today the observations of the Pacusan Dreamboat strongly supported his theory that the North Magnetic Pole is about 200 miles north of the commonly accepted position.

Sir Harold had based his conclusion in part on data compiled by the RAF Lancaster "Arfes" which flew over the North Pole in May, 1945.

Observations are handicapped, Sir Harold said, by deposits of magnetic material near the earths' surface in the Canadian Arctic, but the effect of these deposits is less when instruments are 10,000 feet or more in the air.

Field Events

Md. Tourney Set for H. S. Champions

Baltimore, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Health and Physical Education Association of Maryland Schools announced today that it would sponsor State-wide tournaments for senior high schools in football, soccer and cross-country running for boys.

Competitions in hockey and fieldball will be held for girls.

County associations will determine county championship teams and certify representative teams in four classes.

Counties were urged to hold cross-country runs not exceeding 1½ miles on or before November 23. The State championship will be held at Clifton Park, Baltimore, on Thanksgiving Day, November 28. It was recommended that participants have at least one month of progressive training for this event.

Winners of county championships will meet for district titles in each classification. Winners in districts 1, 2 and 3 will compete for the Western Shore championship. Winners in districts 4 and 5 will compete for Eastern Shore titles. Eastern and Western Shore titlists will play for State championships.

Group to Discuss G.W.U. Equipment

Plans for equipping George Washington University's new hospital, now under construction, will be discussed at a dinner at 8 p. m. tonight at the Mayflower Hitel.

Among speakers at the dinner will be Robert V. Flemming, presidents of Riggs National Bank and chairman of the university's board of trustees, Vice Admiral Ross T. MsIntire, chairman of the Metropolitan Health and Hospital Survey Committee, and Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, George Washington University president.

Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, 3d, retired chairman of the Hospital Equipment Fund, will preside at the dinner. More that 400 community leaders and alumni have been invited to attend.

10,000 at Safety Congress

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP).—The Thirty-fourth National Safety Congress opening here tomorrow will bring an estimated 10,000 cafety experts here to consider how to keep Americans from killing themselves accidentally at the rate of 100,000 a year.

Speaker Hits Competition Of Churches

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6 A strong plea for the realization of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man, rather than competitive denominationalism, was voiced today by Thomas C. Boushall, president of the Bank of Virginia and a director of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Addressing the Episcopal churchmen of the Diocese of Virginia at their annual conference at Roslyn near here, Boushall said that "instead of trying to gain numerical strength through the solicitation of members from Lutherans, Presbyterians, Methodists and Baptists, we should devote our attention to the 50 per cent of our population which has no church affiliations at all.

"Only when we recognize the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man in all three worlds will we be living by the precepts laid down by Jesus Christ," he stated.

In closing, Boushall laid down a blistering indictment of that segement of the clergy which he said "devoted more time to economic and political matters than to the spirituality of man."

Boushall's address featured a two-day meeting in which the Rev. Arnold M. Lewis, of New York, executive director of the Presiding Bishop's Committee for Laymen's Work, presented a three-year plan of action for laymen, featuring an evangelical program. The plan was adopted unanimously.

Blake T. Newton, of The Hague, was elected president of the body, succeeding Fred C. Cochran, of Richmond, who recently was made chairman of the third province.

P. Winfree Forb, of Culpeper, was elected vice-president, Walter W. Craigie, of Richmond, secretary and treasurer, and J. Hammond Siler, jr., of Richmond, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Sweden Deaf to Plea On Feeding of Germany

Stockholm, Sweden, Oct. 6 (U.P). Government and private leaders expressed amazement today at official requests from Britain and the United States that Sweden help put Germany back on her feet, and emphasized that Sweden was on short rations herself.

A proposal by Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton and United States Secretary of the Treasury Fred Snyder that neutral states like Sweden participate in feeding Germany and other occupied countries was received coldly here.

Traffic Deaths 29% Over '45, Va. Reports

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Virginia's total deaths from traffic accidents for the first nine months of 1946 increased 29.72 per cent over the corresponding period in 1945 and pedestrian deaths rose more than 14 per cent.

Figures made available yesterday by Capt. W. L. Groth, safety engineer of the department of State police, disclosed that 563 persons were killed in traffic accidents in the first nine months of this year and of that number 161 were pedestrians.

For the same period of time traffic volumes were approximately 2½ per cent above the corresponding nine months in 1941 but on a comparable basis total traffic deaths decreased 25.13 per cent and pedestrians killed dropped 27.27 per cent.

Comparing the first eight months of 1946 with the same period in 1945, the police reported an increase of 35.8 per cent. From January through September in 1945 total dead numbered 434,141 of which were pedestrians.

The peak month for traffic deaths this year was July when 81 persons lost their lives, the report disclosed.

One Killed in Plane Crash

Copenhagen, Denmark, Oct. 6 (U.P).—A crewman was killed and a pilot and lone passenger injured today when a Belgian cargo plane crashed while attempting a forced landing near Randers, Jutland. It was en route from Brussels to Gothenburg, Sweden, with grapes.

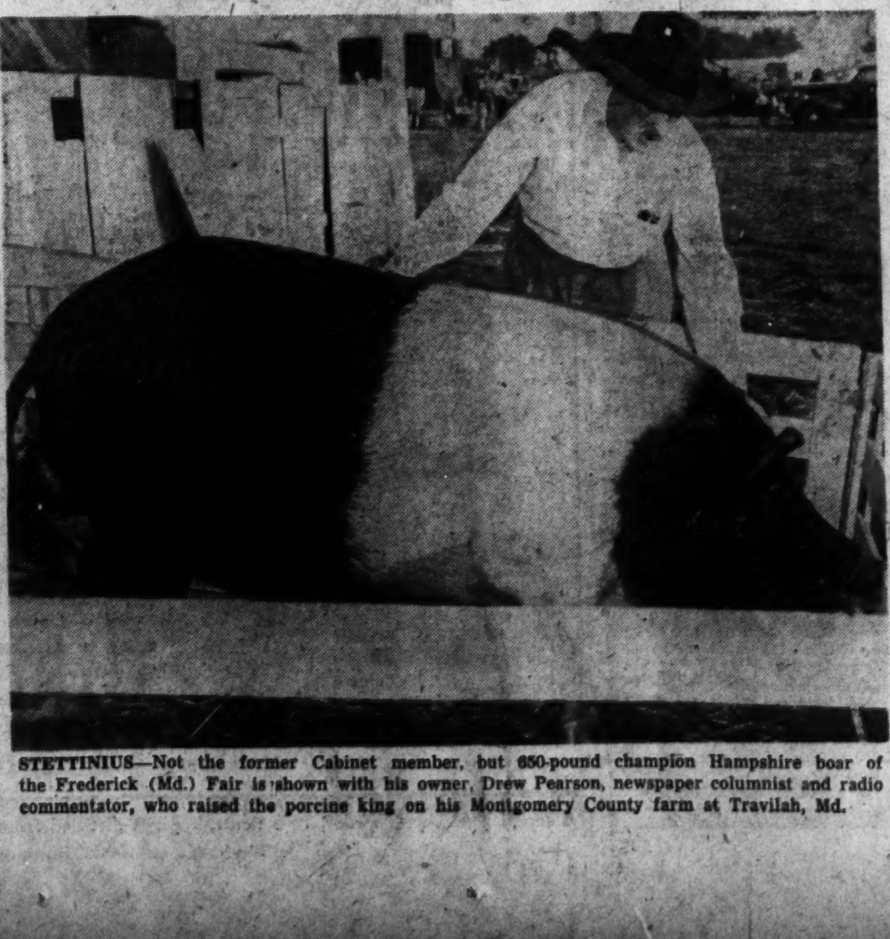
Realty Group In Virginia Elects Duval

Virginia Beach, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—John Tabb Duuval of Gloucester was elected president of the Virginia Real Estate Association, at the concluding business meeting Saturday of the three-day annual convention held at the Cavalier Hotel. He succeeds Lewis G. Chewning of Richmond.

Other officers named were J. Waller Callison of Staunton, first vice president; Irving F. Truitt, Norfolk, second vice president; Charles W. Pryor, Lynchburg, third vice president; Ebner R. Duncan, Alexandria, fourth vice president, and John G. Parrott, Roanoke, fifth vice president Truitt, who has been acting secretary for the past year was continued in this office pending the appointment of a permanent full-time secretary.

"Virginia Real Estate Law and Suggested Amendments" as the topic of George W. Taliaferro, a member of the State Legislature from Harrisburg, at a breakfast conference which preceded the final business meeting.

Columnist Exhibits Champion Boar



STETTINIUS—Not the former Cabinet member, but 650-pound champion Hampshire boar of the Frederick (Md.) Fair is shown with his owner, Drew Pearson, newspaper columnist and radio commentator, who raised the porcine king on his Montgomery County farm at Travilah, Md.

'Chocolate Soldier' Composer Leads Concert Here Tonight

Oscar Straus to Offer Musical Melange At Constitution Hall

Oscar Straus, the venerable 71-year-old composed of the famous operetta, "The Chocolate Soldier" and other hits, will display his genius with a baton tonight at Constitution Hall.

He will lead his own 32-piece orchestra in a concert entitled, "Straus Festival," a musical melange dedicated to Johann Strauss St., and Jr. and Joseph Strauss.

Straus also will play numbers from his greatest success, "The Chocolate Soldier," which he says was based on George Bernard Shaw's play, "The Arms and the Man."

It was with great difficulty that Straus obtained Shaw's permission to make an operatta out of his play, the noted composer said last night in Baltimore, where he appeared with his orchestra and artists.

"I had seen it in Vienna in German translation and at once saw that it was ideal material for comic opera," he said. "Afterward, Mr. Shaw revealed that it was his favorite light opera."

Both Straus and his son, Erwin, are said to have lost fortunes when Hitler banned their music in Europe. However, they said that a trunkful of musical manuscripts worth more than $1,000,000, once believed destroyed by the Gestapo, recently had been found in the cellar of a Parisian hotel.

Accompanying artists who will feature the waltz king's numbers tonight are Barbara Moser of California; Carolyn Long of Cambridge, Md.; Howard Van Den Burg, Philadelphia baritone, and Erwin Straus, noted pianist. The concert starts at 8:30.

CAROLYN LONG, lyric soprano of Cambridge, Md., who will make her "big-time" debut tonight in the "Strauss Festival" at Constitution Hall

Mansell Top Man In Pistol Meet; Park Police Third

Friends yesterday were congratulating Robert Mansell, United States Park Police, who outshot 37 competitors Saturday to win individual honors in finals of the Roland G. Ford Memorial Pistol matches.

Mansell, with a score of 295 hits out of 300 chances, nosed out Roy D. Marshall, Metropolitan Police. At least 35 pistol teams, 23 from out of town, and all representing law enforcement agencies, took their turns on the new White House police pistol range at 28th and M sts. ne.

In the team matches, the Park Police came in behind teams from the first-place Delaware Police State team and the second-place West Virginia State Police squad.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 5 p. m. and 11 p. m.; dinner, 5 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 800 North Capitol st., informal dancing for all military personnel and their guests, 8 p. m.

USO-The Salvation Army, 801 Pennsylvania ave. nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; roller skating, 7:30 p. m.; party.

USO-YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., bicycling party, 6 p. m.; music, singing, 8 p. m.; dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO H st., bowling reservations, 7 p. m.; crafts, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 16th st. and Constitution ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., 9 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

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SHIPS

From Page 1

sion's willingness to accept that arrangement was predicated on an immediate end to the strike, which began September 5.

The strike was not ended last week. So that led to differences over the proposition, and Saturday night the conferences blew up in a barrage of statements from the five parties involved: the Maritime Commissi no,the AFL deck officers, the CIO engineers, the East and Gulf Coast operators, and the West coast operators.

Atlantic and Gulf Coast operators went to New York "to get some clean shirts," as they put it.

EMPLOY

From Page 1

tions officer of the Disabled American Veterans, will appear on another program designed to point up the needs of the physically handicapped.

On Tuesday, Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach will speak at an NEPH luncheon at the Roger Smith Hotel. Open house will be held at Goodwill Industries Wednesday and Thursday, and at Gallaudet College Friday night in the interests of the program.

The local NEPH week committee has established headquarters in the District Building, telephone National 1050. Physically handicapped persons may obtain information on employment problems there.

5 Speakers Slated For Alexandria Atomic Age Forum

A public forum on atomic energy will be held at the George Washington High School, Alexandria, on Wednesday at 8 p. m. under sponsorship of the newly-organized Alexandria Chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

Centering on the question, "Can Civilization Survive the Atmoic Age?" the forum has been arranged as the first public function of the AVC unit. Speakers will include Dwight W. Chapman, jr., assistant research director of The Post; William A. Higginbotham, executive secretary of the Federation of American Scientists; Norman Thomas, chairman of the Socialist Party of the United States; Richard V. Strout, Washington correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, and Robert R. Nathan, former deputy administration of the War Production Board.

The discussion will be open to the general public, and a special invitation has been extended to local World War 11 veterans.

Died 1

ANDREWS, SANDRA LEE. On Friday, October 4, 1946, at Children's Hospital, SANDRA LEE ANDREWS, beloved daughter of Alexander T. and Lydia A. Andrews. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, October 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery

BEAN, ISAAC C. On Friday, October 4, 1946, ISAAC C. BEAN, son of the late Charles H. and Keturah L. Bean; beloved brother of Mrs. Emma M. Schaub and Mrs. Jane P. Montgomery. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, October 7, at 8:30 a. m. High requiem mass at Holy Comforter Catholic Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BETHEA, FLORENCE M. On Saturday, October 5, 1946, at Suburban Hospital, FLORENCE M. BETHEA of 411 Cummings lane, Chevy Chase, Md., widow of James K. Bethea and mother of Liston P. Bethea and Mrs. Elizabeth B. Dietrich and sister of Miss Isabel Parr, all of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 7, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BUTTS, DR. CHARLES. On Friday, October 4, 1946, DR. CHARLES BUTTS, of 1808 Kenyon st. nw., husband of the late Ella V. Butts, father of Mrs. Ruth V. Duff, Mrs. Floyd A. Tusler of San Francisco, Calif., and Guy W. Pearson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 7, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

CHASE, FRED WAITE. On Friday, October 4, 1946, FRED WAITE CHASE, beloved father of Helen C. Cox and brother of Mrs. Frank C. Deering of Paco, Maine. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Augusta, Me.

DARRAH, DR. AUSTIN A. On Thursday, October 3, 1946, DR. AUSTIN A. DARRAH, of 5411 41st st., beloved father of Mrs. Mildred Darrah Bauer, Mrs. Mary Darrah Raymond of California and William A. Darrah of Chicago. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 8, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

GRAY, WELBY T. On Thursday, October 3, 1946, at United States Veterans' Hospital, Oteen, N. C., WELBY T. GRAY, beloved husband of Ruth E. Gray and father of Mrs. Ruby E. Wills, Mrs. Eloise Bolt, Mrs. Mildred Lilly, Paul W., Welby T. jr., Melvin D., Dorothy, Lottie and David N. Gray. Services at Chambers' funeral home, Riverdale, Md., on Monday, October 7, at 10:30 a. m. Interment, National Memorial Park Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

HAMILTON, JOHN FREDERICK. On Friday, October 4, 1946, at his home, 10406 Old Bladensburg rd., Silver Spring, Md., JOHN FREDERICK HAMILTON, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at Marvin Memorial Methodist Church, Four Corners, Md., on Monday, October 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

HAMILTON, JOHN F A special communication of Silver Spring Lodge No. 215, A. F. and A. M. of Maryland is called for 1 p. m. Monday, October 7, 1946, at Silver Spring Masonic Temple for the purpose of conducting Masonic services for our late brother, JOHN F. HAMILTON.

E. A. NELSON, Master.
J. A. GRIFFITH, Secretary.

HARDING, BERNARD T. On Friday, October 4, 1946, at his residence, 919 Shepherd st. nw., BERNARD T. HARDING, the beloved husband of the late Catherine H. Harding and father of Joseph D. and Raymond D. Harding and the late Lieut. Maurice L. Harding, Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LORD, HARRY B. On Saturday, October 5, 1946, at his residence, 646 E st. ne., HARRY B. LORD, beloved husband of Rosemary C. Lord and father of Harry B. Lord, jr. Notice of funeral later.

LYBRAND, HARRY C. On Thursday, October 3, 1946, at Prince Georges Hospital, Cheverly, Md., HARRY C. LYBRAND, beloved husband of Lillian C. Lybrand and brother of Albert W. Lybrand. Services at Chambers funeral home, Riverdale, Md., on Monday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TEAGUE, MARY E. On Friday, October 4, 1946, Mrs. MARY E. TEAGUE of 2601 North Capitol st., beloved mother of Mrs. Ethel Joiner of Washington, D. C., and sister of Mrs. Susie Rhine and Mrs. May Crawley of Washington, D. C.; John W. Armiger of Beltsville, Md., and Harvey W. Armiger of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

UNDERWOOD, MARGARET LASKEY. On Friday, October 4, 1946, MARGARET LASKEY UNDERWOOD, Kenesaw Apartments, beloved mother of Richard L. Underwood. Remains resting at the above residence after 3 p. m. Sunday. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, October 7, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th and Park rd. nw., where the holy sacrifice of the mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WARD, BETTY JANE. On Thursday, October 3, 1946, at the Maguire Veterans Hospital, Richmond, Va., BETTY JANE WARD of 8910 Flower ave., Silver Spring, Md., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Ward. Miss Ward rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services on Monday, October 7, at 9:30 a. m., at Fort Myer Chapel. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with military honors.

ALBRIGHT

From Page 1

Democratic hopes are highest:

Sixteenth District (Staten Island), where a Democratic-ALP combination behind John Burry may defeat the Republican incumbent, Ellsworth B. Buck.

Forty-third District (Buffalo). Here Democrats have a chance to unhorse Representative Edward J. Elsaesser (R.) despite an ALP third candidate in the field. The Democratic nominee is Charles P. McCabe.

Forty-fourth District (Buffalo). Here the Democrats and ALP are working together again. Their man is James B. Downey against Republican incumbert John C. Butler.

Backed by a well organized State congressional committee, in contrast to the Democrats loose handling of their own congressional contests, Republicans are concentrating in many another district and their hopes actually soar far beyond the official four.

Marcantonio Is Target

Just as Vito Marcantonio in the Eighteenth District is their privately favored target, they have set out to lick Representative Adam C. Jowell, jr., in the Twenty-second. Like Marcantonio, Powell won all three nominations in 1944. This year he lost the Republican.

Harlem Republicans nominated a match for Powell in oratory and wit. He is Grant Reynolds, former Army chaplain, who once served as Washington lobbyist for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. A member of the State commission of correction, Reynolds is active in the American Veterans Committee. He has Liberal Party backing, against Powell's ALP support.

Republican hopes are mounting too in the Thirteenth District (Brooklyn). There the nonmachine Democratic incumbent, Donald L. O'Toole, is contesting the unofficial primary victory of the organization candidate, Army Capt. Arthur F. Hurley. Whoever wins the Democratic nomination, C. W. Weadon, the Republican choice, will profit from the row.

In many districts, what Dewey calls New York's "splinter" parties have produced strange results. Take the case of Representative Joseph Clark Baldwin, (R), in Manhattan's Seventeenth District.

Baldwin Backs Coudert

Unhappy about Baldwin's many House votes with the Administration, the organization backed State Senator Frederick R. Coudert against him. Coudert received the Republican nomination. Baldwin wound up as the nominee of the American Labor Party. Baldwin promptly declared for Coudert, and said he wouldn't make a race.

Coordinating New York's GOP congressional campaign is a committee headed by former Republican Representative William Pheiffer. The Democrats have no comparable setup. Their candidates receive some aid and advice from Washington Democratic headquarters but mostly shift for themselves.

In the background of New York's highly organized State as well as congressional GOP campaigns is former Republican National Chairman Herbert Brownell, jr.

Brownell resigned from the committee to become a member of the law firm of Lord, Day & Lord. Officially, he has no role in the campaign. Actually he is idea man and many of the GOP strategic moves are his.

Virgiia Bankers Form Charter in American Institute

Winchester, Va., Oct. 6—Representatives of banks in Frederik, Clarke, Warren, Page and Shenandoah counties met here last night and organized the Stonewall Jackson chapter of the American Institute of Banking. Norman C. Scott, Berryville, was elected president.

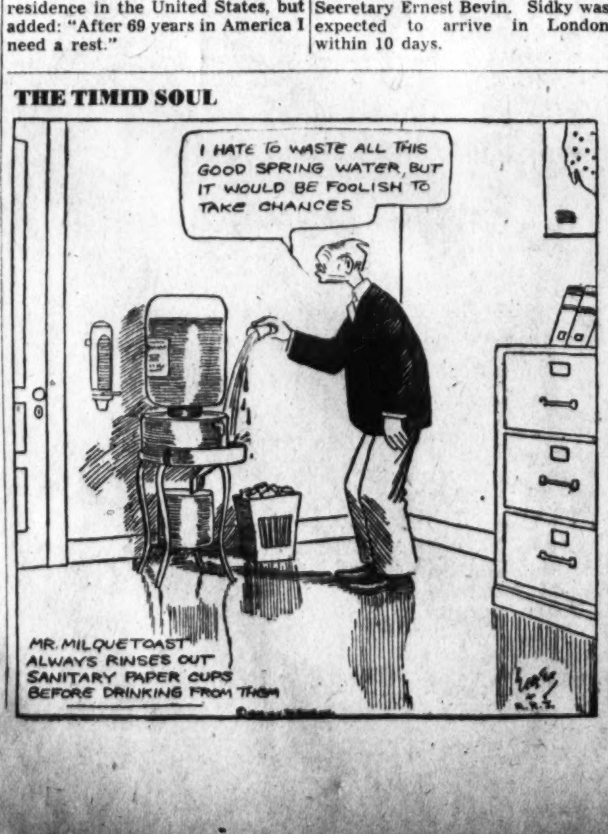
Other officers are John Burke, Front Royal, vice president, and Roscoe Edwards, Winchester, treas- Roscoe Edwards, Winchester, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are Glen Robertson, Front Royal; Claude Grimm, John Gamo and Robert Glaize, Winchester, and Roy Potts and Ralph Ware, Berryville.

Pat Goes Home at 90, Worn Out by America

Rineanna, Eire, Oct. 6 (AP).—Patrick Flood, 90, a former New York blacksmith, returned by plane last night to his native Ireland "to spend the rest of my days." Flood said he "did all right" during his residence in the United States, but added: "After 69 years in America I need a rest."

THE TIMID SOUL


I HATE TO WASTE ALL THIS GOOD SPRING WATER, BUT IT WOULD BE FOOLISH TO TAKE CHANCES
MR. MILQUETOAST ALWAYS RINSES OUT SANITARY PAPER CUPS BEFORE DRINKING FROM THEM

FLIGHT

From Page 1

about having a global air force.

Irvine, who smoked so many cigars during the flight that he exhausted the fuel supply of two lighters, commented on another discovery:

"Apparently the magnetic North Pole is about 200 miles closer to the North Pole than was previously believed. We passed north of the point believed to be the magnetic North Pole deliberately to check its apparent location and its effects on magnetic compasses. In the position we crossed, our magnetic compasses pointed left, toward the North Pole."

The Dreamboat's course was over part of the Pacific, Alaska, northern Canada, Baffin Bay, Greenland, Iceland, England, France, Switzerland, Italy, the Mediterranean and Egypt. The oceans below were the Pacific, Arctic and Atlantic. The continents were North America, Europe and Africa.

Irvine said the flight proved that communications could be carried on from plane to plane and from plane to ground in the Arctic regions and that aircraft can navigate in the Arctic with qualified personnel.

Cost Three Million Dollars

Many members of the Dreamboat crew hold key positions in the airmorce and their knowledge gained in the gruelling flight could be applied to purchases of airforce equipment, he said. The test was estimated to have cost three million dollars.

Forced climbing to escape icing conditions along most of the route cut so heavily into the gasoline supplies that Irvine declared an emergency as the plane approached Payne Field. The 400 gallons remaining were barely enough to "wet the bottom of our 36 cells holding 13,000 gallons when full," he said.

The plane landed smoothly, however, and the tired crew came out grinning. The Royal Aero Club of Egypt welcomed them.

Col. Irvine told of seeing wierd greenish lights in the sunrist over the artic yesterday. He described them the most beautiful sights he had ever witnessed. He expressed belief that the lights may have been prismatic effects of sun rays on ice particles.

The colonel said conventional magnetic compasses were completely unreliable about 200 miles inland from the Aleutian islands off Alaska, and became reliable again only after the plane had spanned North America and was over Greenland.

Used Electrical Gyro

Maj. N. P. Hayes of Seneca, Mo., navigator, guided the Dreamboat in that critical stretch by a little six pound electrical gyro, because the plane flew over undercast and beneath high clouds which made both the ground and the heavens invisable.

"My compass went round and round," Hayes said, "I got so tired looking at it that I covered it up."

Most of the flight was above the clouds to escape icing. Col. Irvine said the toughest leg was between Baffinland and Iceland where the Dreamboat climbed to 22,000 feet without escaping icing conditions entirely.

Most of the crew was too busy to sleep, he said, but "being the old fud in charge, I got a couple of hours."

Others in the crew were Col. Beverly Warren of Omaha, a pilot; Maj. J. T. Brothers of Knoxville, Tenn., a navigator; Maj. J. R. Dale of Wise, Va., flight engineer; R. B. Snodgrass, Boeing engineer of Seattle, Wash.; Lieut. Col. F. J. Shannon of Philadelphia, communications; Sergt. E. G. Vasse, Huntsville, Mo., Radio operator; Maj. J. R. Kerr of Arcadia, Calif., aircraft engineer; and Sergt G. S. Fish, Appleton, Wis., and engineer.

Pulaski Parade Stresses 'Free Poland' Slogans

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Slogans such as "Soviet troops must be removed from Polish soil" and "Poland must be really free and independent" appeared on floats and streamers in a colorful Pulaski memorial day parade on Fifth ave. today. It was the largest Pulaski parade in the city's history.

Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.) and Herbert H. Lehman, former governor, were in the reviewing stand.

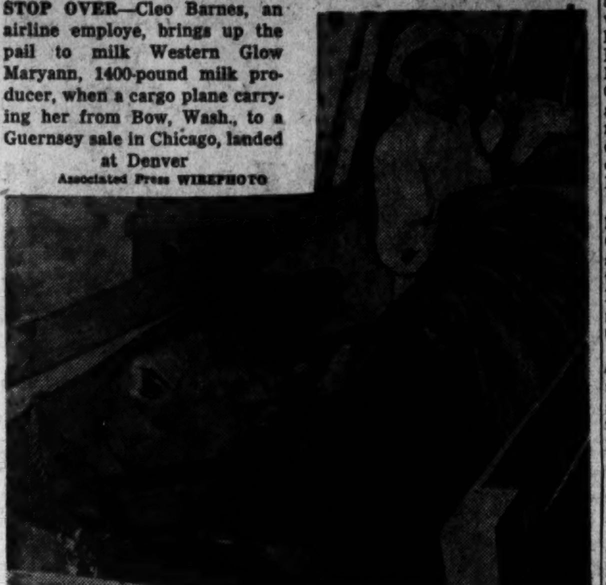
Egypt Continues Pact Talk

Alexandria, Egypt. Oct. 6 (U.P.).—The Egyptian cabinet today approved Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha's proposal that he go to London to continue Anglo-Egyptian treaty negotiations with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin. Sidky was expected to arrive in London within 10 days.

Big Producer Travels by Air

STOP OVER—Cleo Barnes, an airline employe, brings up the pail to milk Western Glow Maryann, 1400-pound milk producer, when a cargo plane carrying her from Bow, Wash., to a Guernsey sale in Chicago, landed at Denver

Associated Press WIREPHOTO



LOLOS

From Page 1

diers set out overland while a rescue plane sought to locate the wreckage.

Rifle Fire Hit Plane

Returning to Chungking from several flights over that area near the north Burma border, Capt. Robert W. Pottschmidt of Wenatchee, Wash., said today that his search plane had been hit in the tail by rifle fire from the ground.

Unable to locate the crashed craft, he dropped long cloth streamers painted with Chinese characters instructing anyone on the ground to use them to give directions. Gunfire was the only reply.

Pooschmidt went out again today, but poor visibility made the hunt fruitless. With him were Capt. C. D. Anderson, copilot of Milwaukee; F. D. Frost of Pasadent, Calif.; and R. R. Goetchius of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Goetchius is a professional parachute jumper with a record of 1098 leaps. When and if the wreck is located, he plans to parachute to it and try to find the victims.

Magistrate Asks Help

The latest report on the fate of the 32 persons in the CNAC crash came by courier from the magistrate of a village called Pukuo, not located on available maps of the region. (U. S. Army maps show a Pokiao 80 miles south of Sichang and possibly the village meant.)

This magistrate, Wu Kuo Chien, said the entire party was safe in a Lolo community about four days overland from his village.

Captain Pottschmidt supplied a copy of the magistrate's letter. Literally translated from the Chinese, it said in part:

"According to reported news, the Lolos dared not approach the wrecked plane.

"Inside the plane guns were opening fire.

"I, my humble self, already have granted a heavy reward and sent Wang Ching-chung (another Chinese) together with mock Kweianhu, a Lolo, to investigate the real news.

No Word From Emissaries

"I, my huble self, have tried to get the Lolos to proceed to rescue our endangered fellow countrymen, but I have not much money in hand.

"Please transmit word to the Chinese National Aviation Corp. and family members to bring medical aid, food, clothing and hurry here quick. Work superlatively. How is it? Please direct me."

Gen. Ho Kow-kwang, Chinese government army commandant at Sichang, sent an expedition of 17 persons, including soldiers, some relatives of passengers, and a Catholic missionary doctor, into the area, but the Lolos would permit only a Lolo guide and General Ho's assistant to proceed. No word has been received from them.

Today General Ho sent a telegram to Chungking saying the downed plane still had not been located but was said to be near a village which the Lolos call Ahbulluluboo and that a family of Lolos there had taken charge of the passengers.

Only One American in Group

Ominously, the general's message said that the family holding the castaways had "tried their best to protect them."

It is known that the Lolos are mutually belligerent. Even if one Lolo family is safeguarding the crash victims, hostile neighbors, would have to be bribed to let a rescue party pass.

With this in mind, General Ho appealed for "salt, cloth and medical facilities."

One bright spot in the dark rescue picture is the fact that one of the passengers is known to speak a little of the Lolo language, which is vastly different from Chinese. He is Chang Hung-Chi, fourth son of the mayor of Chungking.

Other passengers include an unidentified Catholic priest and Lei Tso-wen, president of Sichang University. Others are merchants and students. So far as is known, Lungbotham is the only American in the group.

Tax Collections For 3 Months Top Annual Record

The Federal Government took in more in taxes during the first three months of this fiscal year than in any 12 peacetime months in history.

Federal spending during those three months, ended September 30, also topped that of any whole fiscal year of peace except 1941, when billions were laid out for defense.

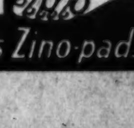
Receipts for the July-through-September period were $9,450,000,000, which would be an annual rate of $37,800,000,000. That would be $1,800,000,000 below the budget estimate for the year ending next June 30, but officials hope heavy tax receipts next spring will close the gap.

Spending for the quarter was $9,331,000,000 at an annual rate of $37,324,000,000. That would be $4,200,000,000 below the budget estimate for the year, but the first quarter did not include any of the $2,400,000,000 GI terminal leave pay and other commitments.

The Government never took in more than $5,668,000,000 a year in the 1930s, nor did it spend more than $8,707,000,000.

RED, UGLY SURFACE PIMPLES BETTER, THANKS TO POSLAM

Don't poke, pick or scratch surface pimples. Apply Poslam for prompt improvement. Contains 6 powerful U.S.P. ingredients which reduce redness and help heal. Thousands call it the "Ointment without Disappointment." Try Poslam tonight. Only 50c. at all drugstores. Money-back guarantee.


Away Go CORNS

Stop suffering! Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. You'll quickly forget you have corns or sore toes. They instantly stop painful shoe friction, lift pressure. Quickly remove corns. Get a box today. Cost but a trifle. At drug and dept. stores.

Dr Scholls Zino-pads

SHOOT

From Page 1

a professional school in New York, where she studied dramatics. She later attended Hunter College in New York for one term. Mrs. Pressler modelled as "Miss Old Gold" for six years, her father said, and had also done professional modeling for the Marlborough cigarette firm and had made several movie "shorts" for Warner Brothers.

Mr. Gentile, a concert musician, has played with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Leopold Stokowski for several years. He explained that his daughter had married Lieutenant Bressler on the day he graduated from West Point, June 6, 1944.

"At the time they moved into this house two weeks ago we thought they were very lucky," he said. "Now I think it is the most unfortunate thing that ever happened."

Lieutenant Bressler, 26, saw overseas duty during the war, serving in France and Germany. A member of the Eighty-second Airborne Division, he was in the famous Battle of the Bulge and was slightly wounded.

Returning to the States after that action, he was sent to Advanced Officers Training School in Fort Benning, Ga., and later later was stationed at Fort Bragg. He reported on his new assignment, general staff duty at the Pentagon, about two weeks ago.

Lieutenant Bressler's father, Alban Bressler of New York, who also arrived here by plane yesterday, said that funeral arrangements were not complete, but that burial would be at West Point.

Dr. W. C. Welburn, Arlington County coroner, has issued a certificate of accidental death in the case.

TRAFFIC

From Page 1

walked into the side of his truck as he was proceeding north on the highway. No charges were placed against the driver pending an inquest today into the death.

The victim leaves his wife, Florence, at the 13th st. address.

Earlier, at 2 a. m., Donald Clopper, 20, S/1c, attached to the naval recruiting station, Anacostia, was critically injured when he was struck by an automobile on Good Hope rd. near the entrance to the station. He was taken to Bethesda Naval Hospital wit ha fractured skull and other injuries.

Police said the sailor was dragged over 130 feet after he was struck by a car operated by William L. Jurney, also 19, attached to the Naval Communications Annex, Nebraska and Massachusetts ave. nw. Clopper was standing at the side of the road when the accident occurred, police reported. No charge was immediately placed against the driver.

Two Hurt by Streetcar

Two persons were injured at 11:30 a. m. yesterday when a westbound streetcar jumped the track at a switch on Kenilworth ave. near Foote st. ne. The car operator, Roger E. Righter, 31, of 561½ 15th st. se., was charged by police with failure to give full time and attention to his driving.

The injured are Edna Rustin, 46, of 619 54th st. se., contusions of back and possible fractured vertebrae, and Beulah Eddy, 46, of 5200 Fitch st. se., contusions and abrasions to legs. Both were treated at Casualty Hospital, where Rustin was admitted pending outcome of X-rays of his injuries.

Philippine Terrorists Will Be Put on Spot

Manila, Oct. 6 (AP).—Moved by Saturday's murderous gunplay in the lobby of Manila's leading hotel, President Manuel A. Roxas today called his justice secretary, his provost marshal and the mayor into conference to plan an all-out drive against terrorism.

Gunmen, firing into the spacious open-air lobby of the Manila Hotel killed an American bystander, G. L. Prescott of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and wounded a special agent of the Filipino military police and a hotel policeman Saturday afternoon, escaping in a jeep. Police announced that they had arrested four suspects.

Flat Tire in Wrong Place

Nashua, N. H. (U.P.).—Arthur W. Leblanc thought he had trouble when a new tire on his automobile went flat, but it was only a starter. Leblanc had to leap for his life as an express train crashed into the car, scooping it in a crumpled mass from the railroad crossing on which he had stopped.

Statistics Prove Nothing in Labor, Statistics Prove

By the Associated Press

You could take a National Labor Relations Board summary of August collective bargaining elections released yesterday and show that workers preferred;

1. The AFL. It unions won 234 elections, to 231 won by the CIO and 46 by unaffiliated unions.
2. The CIO. Workers cast 23,915 votes for CIO unions, to 17,711 for AFL unions, 5011 for unaffiliated unions and 16,014 against any union representation.
3. Unaffiliated unions. They won 73 per cent of the elections in which they participated, while CIO unions won 70 per cent of theirs and AFL unions 63 per cent of theirs.

Papas on Football Squad

Boston (U.P.).—Boston University's married footballers are thinking of challenging the single men to an intrasquad tussle. There are 10 benedicts on the squad, and half of them are fathers.

Sherbow Report, OPA Spotlighted in Maryland Politics

Baltimore, Oct 6 (AP).—Attention in Maryland's political campaign focused today on the Sherbow commission's report on taxation and on the OPA as two Democrats voiced indorsement of the former and a Republican blasted the latter.

Governor O'Conor, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, added his approval of the Sherbow report, while W. Preston Lane, jr., Democratic gubernatorial candidate, subscribed to portions of the report on which he previously had withheld comment.

In a telegram to President Truman, D. Paul Robertson, GOP candidate for Congress from the fourth district, suggested the price-control agency be re-christened "Office of Price Advancement."

"No meat—no automobiles—no homes—no sugar—no soap—no nothing" the telegram said in part.

WAA Puts on Sale Damaged Planes

The War Assets Administration is receiving bids for purchase of 127 damaged, nonflyable surplus aircraft.

Richmond Regional WAA Director Mortlock S. Pettit said yesterday 35 of the planes are located at Byrd Airport in Richmond, 4 are at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, 1 at Langley Field, and 1 at Patuxent, Md.

Aircraft up for sale range from small liaison planes to Douglas C-47 transports. The 35 planes at Byrd Airport will be sold as one lot but most of the demaining aircraft will be sold individually. Bids will be received by all regional WAA offices up to noon, October 18.

Loan Bank Names Deputy

Harold Lee, governor of the federal home loan bank system, announced last night the appointment of Frederick Earl Wallace, commisioner of banks in Massachusetts, as deputy governor of the system.

A-1
SAUCE
TOPS for STEAKS and CHOPS!
The dash that makes the DISH

For brighter Parties
AT ITS PRE-WAR BEST
THREE FEATHERS

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Blended Whiskey 86 proof, 70% neutral spirits distilled from potatoes and grain. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., N. Y.

Veterans Find Coed Language At G.W. Tougher Than Fiji Isles

By Earl J. Wilson
Post Reporter

"Hiya, character, didya catch the latest gruesome-twosome? Wotta charge! The mole, Hinky-face pinned that closet thing, High-Sun at the jump last night. Didya ever hear anything so hideol?"

The above is not Sanscrit, but a mild sample of the "yackiti-yackiti" former GIs are having trouble with around George Washington University these first few days of school.

Although overseas they had no strain-no pain shooting the breeze with Fiji Islanders, Ubangis and such—understanding the jive-talk of the coeds is something else again.

They just don't dig it.

To give the vets a hand—or voice, rather—The Post yesterday sent a "culture vulture" over to the school to find out what's cooking on the current etymological burner.

It's murder.

Funk & Wagnall, in the precede to their dictionary, say "If the living power of the English language is to be maintained it must continue to embrace the best that can be found in common speech."

Well, if they tried to embrace what's going on in common speech at the university they'd need six arms and about umpteen extra pages in their big fat word book.

Using blonde, blue-eyed, 19-year-old Shirley "Bones" Smith, head GW cheerleader as an interpreter, the reporter was conveyed to the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority house steps where a number of the "sister goons" were gathered.

Between the interpreter, a pointie-talkie, and some sign language, the following glossary of terms were gathered as an indication of the type of vocal mayhem being committed in the halls of learning.

When a gal is angry she says, "crunch," and when she's disturbed she says "groan."

Anything distasteful is "hideol," short for "hideous," and there is only one correct way to give the affirmative, which is, "You are SO right."

A "mole" is a drab guy, and an "eager jack" is a bookworm. Any important personage is a "big wheel," although most everybody is simply "a body, a peasant or a thing."

The girls collect in "mad mobs," and, of course, have "mad passions" over "potent souls." They aren't serious, but "serial," and they don't feel bad, but "haggy."

A girl going steady is "pinned" to her boy friend. They make a "gruesome twosome," which on double dates becomes "a boresome foursome."

Unattractive girls are "strictly closet cases," meaning they should be in the closet when any men are around. Good-looking babes, however, are "putti-putti."

They don't "do" anything, such as drink a coke, but are always "forced," and they love to twist the language around, thusly, 'I'm going out for a fresh of breath air."

Frequently they are "crushed" or 'beat," and the world to them is not full of people, but "characters." Some are "sterling characters," others are 'happy characters," and a few are just plain "jokers."

If it is linguistically possible, they will twist a girl's name to its reverse phonetic meaning. For example, a girl named Lorraine would be called "High-Sun" the opposite of "Low-Rain."

Just in case her name can't be twisted, they add "face" to the end of her given name, like "Anne-face."

Don't reason why.

At the close of a date they tell the boy friend "It's been vivid," or "It's been real, real."

Or maybe they will say, "D. T. I. A. B. C.," which in translation is "Don't think it ain't been charming." The reply is, "B. I. A."

This stands for "Because it ain't"—natch!

3 D. C. Men Get Draft Call Today

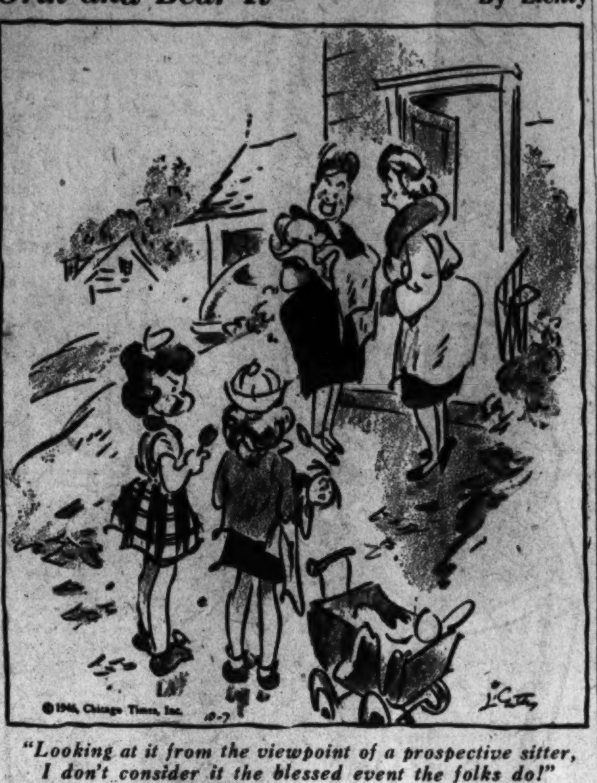
The following District men have been found qualified for the armed forces and have been ordered to report for induction today:

From Selective Service Board 13: Eugene Hanns and Joshua Jones.

Board 16: Ralph Curtiss.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Looking at it from the viewpoint of a prospective sitter, I don't consider it the blessed event the folks do!"

Annual Meeting Of Homemakers' Clubs Thursday

Annual meeting of the Council of Homemakers Clubs of Montbomery County will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at the National Guard Armory, Silver Spring, Md.

Dr. John C. Krautz, professor of pharmacology at University of Maryland Medical School, will address the meeting. A feature of the program will be a 4-H Club style revue which will present the State prize winning clothes designed and tailored by 4-H Club girls.

Mrs. Charles Tipton is president of the council and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy is president of the Silver Spring Club which will be host for the meeting. There are 24 clubs represents in the council.

Two Valley Towns Plan Annual Fair This Week

Winchester, Va., Oct. 6.—The Stephens City and Middletown and FHA annual fair will be held on October 10-11. Five classes will be judged, corn, apples, potatoes, poultry and dairy cows. High teams will receive trophies and ribbons will be awarded individual winners.

Jimmy Brumback is superintendent of the fair. His assistants are William Dalton and Melvin Fawcett.

Twice as Many Hunters In Orange County in '46

Orange, Va., Oct. 6.—According to announcement by J. Edward Wiltshire, clerk of the Orange County Circuit Court, nearly twice as many hunting licenses have been issued this year as last year.

Total cash receipts from this source to date amount to $1985.50, compared with $1303 for 1945. The hunting season opens November 20 and runs through January 20.

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We know how you feel...

Our money's disappearing, too . . . into a bigger payroll . . . 3¼ million dollars a year bigger.

It's disappearing, too, in giving you and every one else who travels transit the kind of service you deserve. We've added 3½ million vehicle miles per year to make your transit service "second to none".

Cheer up, though . . . Mr. Hicks will surely see the logic of an increased allowance to meet your added costs. And that will solve YOUR problem.

But in our case, our income is growing smaller yet our expenses have increased and are still increasing. So, we ask you to consider our position. What would you do?

Capital Transit Co.
Listen to "As the Wheels Turn"—WMAL, 8:15 P. M. every Wednesday

FAMILY MESSAGE NO. 3

Who should manage the family money?

What family hasn't debated this old, old question? The answers below will interest you. They are given by PROFESSOR DORA S. LEWIS, Chairman of the Department of Home Economics of Hunter College.

Get together and talk it over

"Bickering over money matters causes a great many family misunderstandings," says Mrs. Lewis. "Too many wives complain that the family income is not fairly divided. Too many husbands dole out the household money as if it were a gift.

"If husbands and wives would always consider family money as '*our money*,' not 'your money' and 'my money'—and plan its use together—it would be a different story.

"The children, too, should have some part in the planning. This is the best of ways to learn the value of money and get to understand why it is possible to buy some things and not others."

What part of the money should the wife get?

"Surveys show that up to 85 per cent of all family purchases are made by women. So it would be natural for wives to be in charge of most of the household money.

"Every wife should be an expert at buying food, clothing, and all the other things that keep the home running smoothly. If she is not a good buyer, she would do well to study how to manage family money better.

"And if the husband, too, knew more about household expenses, he'd be less critical of what he calls extravagance."

What bills should the husband pay?

"Because men are often better at managing the things which protect the family's future," says Mrs. Lewis, "they usually take care of the long-range items such as taxes, life insurance, savings, etc.

"Sometimes husbands are irritated by paying bills. If this is the case, and the wife has a good 'money-sense,' she should help out.

"Who handles the purse strings is not so important as agreeing on *what the family wants most* out of life . . . and planning the use of family money that will secure as many of those satisfactions as possible."

"FAMILY HAPPINESS HAS TO BE PLANNED"

Regardless of the size of income, any family can have *more* happiness and fewer family worries by carefully *planning* the use of the family money.

First: provide in advance for payments coming due, such as rent, taxes, mortgage charges, life insurance and other insurance. The easiest way is to bank the small amounts each payday that will add up to the larger amounts when due.

Second: deposit something *extra* in the savings account until you have built up a fund for emergencies.

Then you know just what you have to spend on the everyday family needs such as food and clothing, and for recreation—and what you can afford to set aside for such family plans as a new home, education, travel . . .

Because the life insurance companies and their agents have long helped people to plan for family security and happiness, they are conducting this program of information as a public service to the 71,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American family.

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Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

Monday, October 7, 1946

Hospital In Arlington

Approval of the plan to build a 750-bed hospital for veterans on the so-called Nevius tract in nearby Arlington seems to us a happy solution of the controversy that has raged about this 25-acre site. The blessing given to the project by the Fine Arts Commission should be ample indication that the common interest in harmonious development of the Capital area will be protected. At the same time a useful and accessible site reasonably close to downtown Washington and yet far enough away to avoid further congestion of governmental establishments on the District side of the Potomac will be appropriately developed.

The decision proves once more that Arlington is an integral part of the Nation's Capital in terms of geography and community life. We have no doubt whatever that many other large governmental establishments will be located in that area in the decades ahead. Unquestionably that will create serious problems for Arlington. Some groups are already complaining about the increasing exemption of property from local taxation by reason of Federal purchases. But this is a problem which the District has had to contend with for many years. The fact that Arlington, which has representation in Congress, is now beginning to feel the same pinch may increase the pressure for a rational solution of this long-standing local complaint.

But even this problem is subordinate to orderly development of the Capital area. Those among the founding fathers who saw this center of American government rising on both sides of the Potomac had much better vision than their successors who attempted to confine the city to the river's northeastern shore. Washington's growth in recent years has forced the planners to abandon that short-sighted view, as the location of the Pentagon Building amply proves. It is encouraging to note that, while the inevitable recapture of part of Arlington County for governmental use proceeds, the idea of systematic planning of that area is taking a firmer hold.

Judge Parker's Reaction

Drawing a universal lesson out of the Nuernberg trials in his address before the Federal Bar Association the other night, Judge John J. Parker hit upon a happy phrase. He called the trial "an autopsy of a totalitarian state." As such, it discloses much more than the guilt or innocence of the defendants. "It discloses," said Judge Parker, who was alternate United States delegate to the International Military Tribunal, "the course of the disease which led to the enslavement of the people of a great nation and its ultimate downfall. Nowhere else can be found proof so convincing as to the importance of the guarantees of liberty contained in our Constitution."

It was no accident that the concentration camp and a reign of terror followed quickly upon the destruction of liberty and the dethronement of law in Nazi Germany. Once the supremacy of law made by authority of the people and respected by them is destroyed, the concentration camp and the Gestapo are the only means of preserving order. That is a fact of elementary importance not only in Germany but wherever men are seeking to govern themselves.

There is something to ponder also in this conviction brought back from the German charnel house of liberty by the distinguished judge:

> Nowhere is more clearly demonstrated than in the records of this trial the eternal truth that the foundations of a state are not merely physical, but are spiritual and moral, and that, when its spiritual and moral foundations are destroyed, no state *can* live or *ought* to live. The madness of the tyrants who ruled Germany brought destruction upon her at the hands of the nations whom she had wronged and attacked; but the record made in this trial shows that the war was not the cause but an incident of the ruin which had already come upon the German people as a result of the rebellion of her leaders against the moral order of the universe.

There are tragic indications that the moral rot which afflicted Germany is still at work in many other parts of the world. The end of the war has accentuated the trend. Faced by appalling physical destruction and a breakdown of moral standards and personal habits, millions of people seem ready to relinquish their liberties and to follow demagogues who give hope of supplying their immediate wants. In the countries less touched by the war, such as the United States, wearied and disillusioned groups are coming to place more emphasis upon expediency, force and coercion than upon basic principles and law. Even a prosperous and powerful people cannot afford to forget that tyrants are always at hand to fill a vacuum that may be left by apathy, confusion, lawlessness and moral degeneration.

Presidential Diplomacy

The eve-of-Yom-Kippur letter from President Truman to Premier Attlee has added to the general bedevilment over the Holy Land. For over a year the President himself has been handling Palestine; the State Department has had nothing to do with it. Technically, of course, the President is within his constitutional rights. But a presidential assumption of operative responsibility in foreign relations not only makes for confusion at home and complications abroad, it puts high policy at the mercy of party politics when that responsibility is being shouldered on the eve of a national election. No President at such times can be above politics. Party needs claw at him, and, unless he is a man above men, he is almost compelled to kick any football that the party managers put on his doorstep. The *demarche* on Palestine, suggested no doubt by bosses obsessed with bloc politics, is a particularly crass example of this kind of sport. It will again put a strain on the biparty unity on foreign policy which has been the striking achievement of the last two years in our national life. We deplore the evidence that our domestic politics are slipping over the water's edge.

Ineptitude seems to have become a hardy concomitant of the quest for a Palestine solution. The British, as the mandatory power, have hitherto shown the lion's share of it. Britain's Labor Party came to office against a background of promises which they no longer acknowledge, let alone show a tendency to redeem. Mr. Churchill calls their behavior "vacillating." The correct word, in fact, is disingenuous. There was a chance of making good on pledges and of remedying mistakes when Mr. Bevin sponsored the Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry. This commission last April recommended permits for 100,000 immigrants. A palsy then seized the British. Instead of accepting this unanimous recommendation, and putting it into effect, they urged delay, warned of the danger of an Arab *jehad,* and asked for a prior determination of a general settlement. The Grady mission fell for this pusillanimous line of argument. Why the President, in dispatching the mission, did not give Mr. Grady the necessary instructions to keep out of this pitfall is one of the puzzles emanating out of the presidential diplomacy.

Those who haven't read the Palestine report insist that the inquiry proposal to admit 100,000 Jews immediately cannot be separated from the other recommendations. This is sheer self-deception. The inquiry itself made the separation. It wrote of the project on entries as an "immediate" recommendation; the other recommendations were long term. One wonders whether even the President, in letting the Grady mission go to London without a basic directive, had himself read the report. However that may be, this bungling marked the climax of the general blundering. He who hesitates is lost, and the delay over the 100,000 entries has been disastrous. The British, whose colonial officers doubtless had a hand in the birth of the Arab League, have now created the thing they contemplated, viz, Arab intransigence. They are now contemplating an Arab-Russian entente—a prospect that doesn't make any sense whatsoever. What is far more to be expected is that the Russians, anxious to split the Western powers, will employ their power to create more and more refugees for the Western powers to resettle. Indeed, a stream out of the East has been on the increase since the inquiry handed down its report. The refugees wind up in the American zone in Germany, en route, they passionately believe, for Palestine. Only by going to the border himself could Gen. Mark Clark, our commander in chief in Vienna, check the influx. So by procrastination, by lack of boldness and decision, the Palestine problem is being compounded.

Four months ago we said that "a state of mind is being produced inimical to any solution." We were then thinking of Arab and Jew. Now relations between London and Washington are becoming embittered. Premier Attlee in his self-righteous response to President Truman missed some of the significant parts of the Truman letter—the parts relating to resettlement aid and joint responsibility in taking care of the refugees. His government's profession that a hopeful stage had been reached in the negotiations when the Truman bombshell arrived is scarcely credible in the light of the decision to recess till the middle of December. However that may be, our own politicking reeks in the Palestine context. Now that Palestine has ceased to be a problem in itself, but is imbedded in the world crisis, it is tragic. Let us put some coherence into our Palestine policy and begin by remitting it to the State Department.

Boom Or Bust

In a statement accompanying the Steelman report on the progress of reconversion, President Truman has emphasized "the sober note of warning sounded in that report." The low volume of unemployment and the high level of production and of consumer spending noted by Mr. Steelman are cause for congratulation, since they spell prosperity in any country, given normal conditions. However, conditions are still far from normal. We have yet to win the battle of stabilization, as Mr. Truman points out—not stabilization merely in the narrow sense of stable prices, though that is most important, but stability in labor-management relations and restoration of balance in the industrial structure. Consequently, to quote the President, "A difficult struggle lies before us. We must do our utmost to keep industrial peace, to maintain production at present levels where it is high, and to spur it to higher levels where it is lagging."

Every businessman, worker, farmer and consumer is urged by the President to take to heart Mr. Steelman's injunction to put an all-out emphasis on production of finished goods and prevention of further prices increases. The admonition is timely, for if our nascent prosperity should turn into a depression, we shall have only ourselves to blame. The basis for sound reconversion exists, but it can easily be stifled by industrial strife and by shortsighted struggles for temporary gains at the expense of the community as a whole.

Danubian Control

Another hope seems to be fading in Paris as a result of Russian intransigence. The hope was that an international regime might be restored on the Danube with the purpose of protecting freedom of navigation along this great European artery. The subject was put on the agenda by the Big Four, including Russia. It was an American proposal, the object of which was to establish the principle of equality of treatment for all shippers, then to convene a Danubian conference to work out the machinery of supervision. But the Russians, both at Lake Success and at Paris, make no bones of their opposition. They want the existing lack of system to remain; that is to say, they insist on making the Danube Russian.

In Russian estimation the Danube question is all of a piece with the question of the Straits. As a delta power Russia is unwilling to allow any other than Black Sea powers to have a say about the Black Sea and the Straits. That international treaties cover both the lower reaches of the Danube and the Straits is regarded as immaterial. Russia's interest in the upper reaches of the Danube comes from her control of most of the riparian powers. Here again an international system is at stake—in this case one going as far back as 1856. Russia, however, remains unmoved by any appeal to those acquired rights which must be the starting point in the establishment of a just and lasting peace.

Our own interest, as Senator Vandenberg has made clear, is dictated solely by policy considerations. If we have any commercial stake on the waterway, it is so slight as to be negligible. But we have a deep and now settled interest in trying to put the Danube at the service of European reconstruction. Essential to reconstruction is freedom of navigation along the waterway for Germany and Austria. If these countries are discriminated against, then European recovery, let alone their own, will be retarded. It is because we feel we are the custodians of these countries' rights along the Danube that we are retaining some hundreds of Allied and former enemy vessels at Linz. They are being held pending the acknowledgment of historical rights of navigation. Russia, which has been seizing Austria's Danube properties, claiming that they are German assets to which she is entitled under the Potsdam agreement, would like to get these vessels also. The struggle has severed the upper from the lower reaches of the Danube.

It is said that American policy on the Danube may be traded for a Russian concession elsewhere. We hope the report is untrue. An effective peace in the Balkans can never be established unless treaty obligations on the Danube are protected. The river can be the nexus either of a non-Russian Slav world run from Moscow or a free Danubian federation. This latter should be our long-term aim. And it will be realized if we remain unafraid of threats and aggression on the part of Moscow. Time is on the side of this common-sense solution of the Balkan problem, for the heel of the oppressor already is beginning to cause trouble in the countries that feel it.

Retirement Benefits

Extension of the present Federal retirement system to survivors of Federal employes—a proposal now under consideration—is long overdue. Even with a fairly generous pension, a person living on retirement pay has no sense of security unless provision has also been made for dependents. An insurance system that takes care only of the individual is fundamentally defective, as evidenced by the extension of the compulsory old-age insurance program to cover survivors and the recent introduction of a system of survivorship benefits under the railroad retirement system.

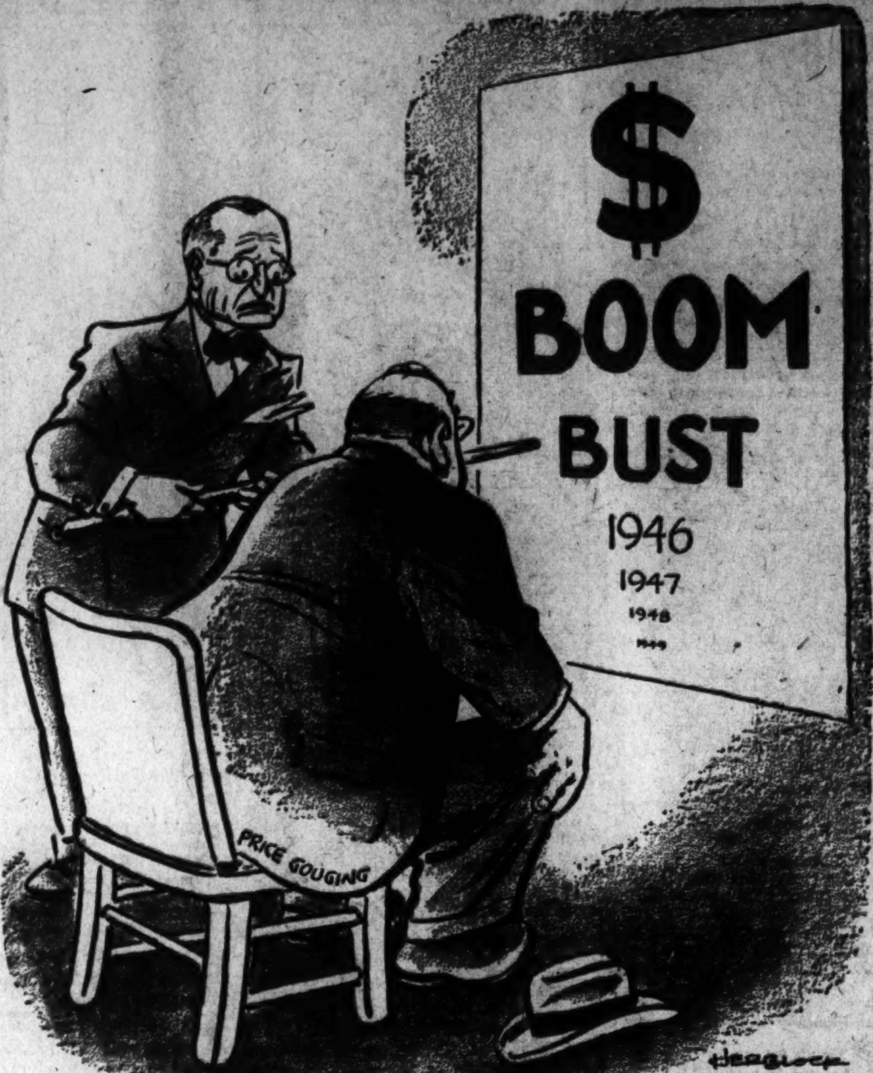
As we have previously stated, the country needs a coordinated system of social insurance that would provide for a greater measure of uniformity in the character and scale of benefits both in public and in private employment. However, the need for such over-all reforms should not be made an excuse for deferring action in the present instance. To many Federal employes a program of survivors' insurance would be much more welcome than a substantial salary increase. It would, moreover, add to the attractiveness of the Federal service for men with family responsibilities.

"MIRAMAR," TRIESTE

Sheer from the heaving blue surf-line, white walls
And gleaming towers speak of one who sailed
With highest hopes, and broken, bravely falls;
The eyes that front the rifles never quailed;
So Maximilian died, his castle stands
Through vacant years, the foaming shore, the wind
Describe to one who comes with questing hands
The Emperor, misguided, true, and kind.
My fathers were his enemies; I bow,
I trace my tribute in the Istrian dust;
Here lived a hero, shoulders to the plow,
Till free men, slaying him, proclaimed him just.
No other monument needs such as he,
White, haunted walls beside the remembering sea.

JOHN ACKERSON

"Can't Read This Next Line?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

Hospital Commitments

My attention has been called to the account of my talk to the Civitan Club which appeared in *The Post* for October 2. I was quoted as saying that the law relating to the commitment of the mentally ill to St. Elizabeths Hospital is "barbarous." As a matter of fact, I used that adjective in referring to the former law (superseded by the present one in 1938) which required jury trial in all commitments.

The present law, which represents a compromise worked out by lawyers and physicians, is an improvement over the old procedure—any change was bound to be. It is still, in my opinion, unduly formal and legalistic and falls considerably short of being desirable, despite the efforts of the members of the Commission on Mental Health and of the judiciary to make the path of the mentally ill person as easy as the limitations of the law will permit. The only reference now made to "lunacy" is by the use of the phrase "de lunatico inquirendo" in the Act, and the judges now designate the former "lunacy docket" as the "mental health docket." The serving of summonses on the patient, the testimony of sworn witnesses in his presence, the presentation to him of the commission's finding, the deprivation of his civil rights—these are but a few of the features of the present law which embarrass the patient and his family and militate against his early hospital care.

Far from ideal, yes, but "barbarous" is not the word!

WINFRED OVERHOLSER, M. D.,
Superintendent St. Elizabeths Hospital.
Washington.

District Rent Control

Attention should be called to the fact that the Rent Control Act of the District of Columbia is being consistently violated by many landlords through the failure of the rent control administrator to effectively administer the Act.

The Act requires that landlords render service commensurate with that in effect as of January, 1941. Naturally, one of these essential services is periodic redecoration of premises. However, many landlords here in the District have refused to do any decorating whatsoever for the past four or five years. As a result tenants do their own redecorating at their own expense. This is, of course, a virtual increase in rent, and landlords are thus violating both the spirit and letter of the Rent Control Act.

As an example of effective and just administration of the Act, New York City has interpreted a similar provision in its Rent Control Act to require landlords either to redecorate or reduce rentals, and has rigidly enforced this interpretation.

It is unfortunate that the residents of the District of Columbia are not given the same protection, and that landlords here are permitted to violate the Act with immunity.

munity. BRUCE P. WATSON.
Washington.

Communism's Threat

J. Edgar Hoover, in a recent address before the American Legion, said that next to organized crime, communism is America's greatest enemy; that American Communists have gained a sinister influence in our churches, our schools, our fraternal and labor organizations. The Canadian Royal Commission says the same is true of Communists in Canada, adding that they have gained control of the youth movements also.

Communism is the exact opposite of democracy. There can be no socialist democracy. It is either government by, of and for the people or government by bureaucracy and enslavement. There is no middle ground. It is true that the rights of free people are slowly taken away a little at a time, so that they are not aware of the change—just like a cancer destroying the body.

I remember reading some years back about Ripley being thrown out of Russia because he reported that the farmers of the Ukraine (the richest wheat belt in the world) being so hungry that they were eating dogs and cats. The government was taking their crops. I did not think I would ever see that in America. The Lord has poured out upon us bumper crops of corn, wheat and apples. It seems that all nature has tried to outdo herself. Yet in the midst of plenty there are no meats, no sugar, no fats. It is true that we could exist on vegetables. It is true also that we could live on grass.

Christianity is the foundation of democracy. Communism has no fellowship with Christianity. Regardless of what Russia claims about religious freedom, the fact remains that Russia is the only nation on earth where the American Bible Society is prohibited from giving away Bibles.

We cannot tell Russia or any other nation what kind of government or religion they shall have. They have to learn that in their own hard way. But some day we will learn that before we can help other nations we have to look after our own survival.

Ever since the drouth of 1930 down through the depression years and war, the Lord has been trying to teach us a lesson, has been calling America to come back to God. But we have not heard. We have become more stiff-necked and self-righteous than ever. A revival of our religious life is our only hope.

BRUCE McDONALD.
Inwood, W. Va.

Feeding Our Enemies

As one who has been an advocate and well-wisher of UNRRA, I desire to state my disapproval of the letter in *The Post* of October 1 from Leo J. Margolin, Chief of Operations, Office of Public Information, UNRRA.

Perhaps the purpose of Mr. Margolin's letter is to prevent any public misunderstanding regarding UNRRA by pointing out that UNRRA is not succoring the nationals of enemy territories. However, the letter is a reply to a German, Herbert Reimann, who had written an expression of gratitude (*The Post*, September 25) for food shipments from the United States, and specially UNRRA school lunches, and the tone of the letter seems to me to reflect a contempt for the idea of succoring nationals of enemy countries and rejection of the policy of our Army in so doing.

Perhaps Mr. Margolin does not know that some supporters of UNRRA, which incidentally is largely financed by American taxpayers, believe in a relief policy of "malice toward none and charity to all." We believe in punishing war criminals. We do not believe in punishing whole peoples—men, women and children. We advocated aid to persons in occupied countries during the course of the war. We advocated opening up Germany and Austria to the private relief agencies. We do not criticize UNRRA assistance to Tito's Yugoslavia nor to Stalin's Russia, so long as we are assured that helpless men, women, and children in those totalitarian countries are being assisted thereby.

I wish that UNRRA were feeding all Germans and Japanese who need succor. I hope that Mr. Margolin does also, else it is conceivable to me that he is not suited to his present position.

ELBERT R. SISSON.
Indian Head, Md.

Boom-Bust Danger

With true statesmanship, Henry A. Wallace has pointed out that peaceful international relations require the establishment of mutual trust and confidence between Russia and the United States. But Mr. Wallace then states that the first step to such trust and confidence is our assuring the Russians, by our deeds as well as our words, of our sincere desire to pay due regard to Russian as well as American security needs.

As long as this country maintains a boom-and-bust economy, there exists no deed or word that our existing statesmen can give to the Russians which can improve the outlook for peaceful international relations.

As long as this country maintains a boom-and-bust economy, the Russians know that all deeds and all words by our existing statesmen are ephemeral and will presumably be repudiated by the statesmen who are in power 10 or 20 years hence after the boom is gone and the bust is and for several years has been with us. The Russians know that the threat to their security comes not from the America of Truman and Byrnes, with two million people unemployed and most of them in process of changing jobs, but from an America of 10 or 20 years hence which may have 10 to 20 million people unemployed, with most of them having remained unemployed 2 years and more.

The deeds and words of Truman and Byrnes 10 to 20 years previously can hardly be expected, the Russians know, to weigh very heavily with the statesmen of that day if they are weighing the temptation of taking those 10 to 20 million Americans off the streets by putting them into munitions plants and the armed forces.

The essential first step to peaceful international relations is the uprooting of boom-and-bust from our economy.

HERBERT J. WEBER.
Washington.

"Bradley Vs. Stelle"

It is gratifying to read your editorial of October 4, "Bradley Vs. Stelle."

Commander Stelle among other things states, "We must help the veteran to become a citizen." Well, commander, you are making a poor start, trying to teach them to make a raid on the Treasury of the United States.

General Bradley has led the "student citizens" and I think he has their interests at heart. General Bradley has lived for the second time in his life the horrors of death and destruction.

If one were to look into the legion program, he would find the old wheel horses at their old stand, and with their old program of "hupolla" and their defunct 40 and 8.

I have been a member of the legion for 16 years, but I finally got through my head that the scenery is rather obsolete. The motto of an organization that says "citizens first, veterans second" is, after all, the right one.

VETERAN.
Washington.

Retired Employes

It seems strange to me that our generous Congress disregards the cause of retired civil service employes. Many of my retired friends find it difficult to subsist on their annuities because they are ailing and require medical treatment. Most of these men have spent years in the civil service and have not much longer to live.

A bill passed recently giving an increase to those receiving more than $2400 when they retired. This is of no use to those receiving less than that amount. I hope that the new Congress will show more generosity and give at least those in the lower brackets an increase.

PAT H. SHEEHY.
Bronx, N. Y.

Posting The Books

By J. M. Lalley

Ends And Means

BLUEPRINT FOR WORLD CONQUEST: THE OFFICIAL COMMUNIST PLAN; introduction by William Henry Chamberlin. (Human Events, Washington and Chicago, $3.50.)

Here we have three documents which seem to demonstrate that the hope of world peace, based on the possibility of a *modus vivendi* with the present government of Russia, is a vain and dangerous illusion. These documents set forth, very clearly indeed, the purposes, program and organization of revolutionary communism in all countries outside of Russia; they embody the orthodox teaching on all these matters, as certified by the Third International, or Comintern, and there is apparently no question of their authenticity. To be sure the first and longest of the three documents, *The Theses and Statutes of the Communist International,* dates from the Second World Congress at Moscow in 1920, four years before the death of Lenin and the final contest for power between Trotsky and Stalin. But the two other documents, called *The Constitution and Rules of the Communist International* and *The Program of Communist International in the Struggle for the Dictatorship of the Proletariat,* date from the Sixth World Congress in 1928, after Trotsky had been expelled from the party and banished to Turkestan. By that time the first five-year plan had been inaugurated and the slogan about "socialism in one country," had been manufactured for export.

Thus it is quite impossible to believe that the program of world revolution reiterated in 1928, represents an earlier, or Trotskyist, phase of international communism. It is equally impossible to believe Generalissimo Stalin when he asserts, as he did again the other day, that Communist parties in other countries are wholly independent of Moscow, when the Communist International has explicitly stated the opposite. "The U. S. S. R.," says the program of 1928, "inevitably becomes . . . the center of world revolution, the greatest factor in world history . . . In the U. S. S. R., the world proletariat for the first time acquired a country that is really its own. . . . She (Soviet Russia) is the international driving force of proletarian revolution that impells proletariat of all countries to seize power . . . She is the prototype of the . . . world system that the world proletariat must establish when it has captured power. . . . The international proletariat must defend her against the attacks of the capitalistic powers by all the means in its power."

* * *

Here then, as Mr. Chamberlin observes, are the underlying and unvarying premises of international communism. In the light of these documents all the strange shifts and maneuvers of Soviet foreign policy can be readily understood, and all the weird loops and snarls and tangles of the party line can be easily unravelled. Here, I should say, is proof enough that communism does not change its character, nor Soviet policy lose sight of its original revolutionary goal. Nor, apparently, are the methods of the Communists who are working within capitalist countries subject to much modification. The devices whereby they strive to put themselves in control of labor unions and other organizations, the direction in which they guide these organizations when they have obtained control of them, still follow the patterns as set forth in the *Theses and Statutes* of 1920. Here we find the injunction "to carry on activity within organizations which are nonpartisan, but which comprise large proletarian groups." Here is the injunction to seize possession of all vehicles of publicity and to work for the expulsion from all positions of influence or power of "reformists or followers of the center." Here, too, we find, set forth in so many words, the instruction that Communists are to make use of both "legal" and "illegal" means of promoting the overthrow of established governments and the seizure of power by the revolutionary proletariat.

One example of what the comrades understand by legal means is the use of the freedom of the press to establish or to obtain control of newspapers or other publications "in which the Communists, without calling themselves such and without mentioning their connection with the party, would learn to utilize the slightest possibility allowed by the laws." The illegal means, no doubt, include almost everything up to treason and espionage, but we find "it is especially necessary to carry on illegal work in the army, navy and police," because "all the governments in the world are becoming afraid of the national armies, open to all peasants and workmen, and are setting up in secret all kinds of select military organizations recruited from the bourgeoise."

Despite the handsome typographic dress the publishers have given it, this, as Mr. Chamberlain admits, is not an easy or pleasant book to read. It is written in the clumsy and leaden language which for some reason is adopted by the party hierophants in addressing the faithful. It is full of pious incantations against the "bloody bourgeoisie," of apocalyptic rejoicings at their certain downfall, of pompous anathemas against all heretics and especially Social Democrats, some of whom, like the late Karl Kautsky, are cursed by name. It is impossible to read this book without the feeling that one has here to do not so much with a political philosophy, as with a profound religious faith. This, it seems to me, accounts for all the willing sacrifices and selfless zeal the party has always been able to command from its members. And behind all the naked immorality and duplicity which is preached in these pages, it is possible to discern a perverse and fanatical sincerity.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

The Prophetic Mr. Gromyko

THERE IS a curious and slightly ominous footnote to the whole row which has been raging in the past week on the Baruch plan for the control of atomic energy. Andrei Gromyko in effect predicted it. In his difficult negotiations with Gromyko, Bernard M. Baruch had naturally drawn considerable strength from the fact that the Baruch plan appeared to have practically unanimous American support, even in such organs of the left as PM. Yet at the time when Gromyko made his disheartening pronouncement, rejecting the Baruch plan "in whole or in part," he privately warned Baruch that this unanimous support would prove illusory. Since then the Wallace letter to the President, containing its strictures on the Baruch plan, has been published. In Chicago, the "Conference of Progressives," made up of influential leftist groups, has repeated these strictures almost verbatim. Wallace, although forced to change his ground, has continued the attack. Evidently Mr. Gromyko was right.

This is of course not to say that Henry Wallace was ever consciously playing into Mr. Gromyko's hands. No doubt he has acted throughout with the kind of muzzy sincerity which finds hard facts and evident self-contradictions no obstacle. Yet it does seem plausible that Gromyko knew that his allies, the American Communists, had started an all-out drive against the American plan for atomic energy control. And it is interesting that non-Communist liberals who witnessed the goings-on at the Conference of Progressives in Chicago returned convinced that this conference marked the high-water mark of the Communists' determined attempt to penetrate the American liberal movement.

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THERE CAN BE little doubt that the Chicago conference influenced Wallace to reverse his field. On Friday, September 27. Wallace agreed with Baruch that he had based his criticism of the American proposal to proceed toward atomic control by easy stages (which Wallace had called the "fatal defect") on insufficient information. That week end, the Conference of Progressives passed a resolution which exactly repeated the Wallace criticism on this point. On Monday, September 30, after fruitless attempts on the part of the Baruch group to reach him all week end, Wallace called Baruch. What had been "a fatal defeat" and "the most important single question" had become in Wallace's mind a "purely procedural" matter. It seems fair to assume that Wallace did not want to let down his fervent admirers in Chicago.

It is therefore significant that many of the leading liberals who attended the Chicago meeting returned furious at the Communist activities there. Here is the sort of thing that went on, according to reports received in Washington:

Philip Murray, CIO president, made an extemporaneous speech, in which he said, among other things, that he had no "damn use for American Communists" meddling in our affairs. A stenographic record of the speech was made available, but this and other similar remarks which Murray had clearly enunciated were mysteriously missing. When Murray saw the original version of the foreign policy program to be adopted at the meeting, he is reported to have remarked tartly, "This looks as though it had been written in the Kremlin." He angrily insisted that it be revised.

Henry Morgenthau was confronted with a proposed resolution to the effect that the United States was spending 28 billion dollars to build an aggressive war machine. With some heat he pointed out that this figure included the entire cost of the Veterans' Administration, and the resolution was dropped.

Tremendous pressure was put on Harold Ickes to eliminate certain criticisms of Soviet foreign policy in the first drafts of his keynote speech, which was on the whole friendly to Russia. He was warned that these criticisms would be greeted by a "poor audience reaction," from many of the delegates, meaning boos and hisses from the Communists and their playmates. It will surprise no one to learn that Ickes said substantially what he had intended to say. Copies of the speech were not made available, however. For some peculiar reason the mimeographing machine had broken down.

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IN THIS SPEECH Ickes characterized the Russian proposal as "childish" compared with "the much sounder proposal of Bernard M. Baruch." Nevertheless, the meeting passed a resolution condemning the Baruch plan on exactly the same basis as Wallace had done in his letter to the President. There was no mention of the "childish" Russian plan. The next day Wallace telephoned Baruch, and warning him, "You won't like this," announced what amounted to a reversal of the position he had taken in his talk with Baruch on the previous Friday. The fat was in the fire, and Gromyko was proved an accurate prophet.

The whole espisode has been a messy one. One can continue to admire Wallace for his high idealism, but the part he played in this affair does not seem wholly admirable. Yet if it is true that many liberal leaders who attended the Chicago meeting, including Philip Murray, returned convinced that the Communists must be shaken loose from the liberal movement the net effect may yet be good. It is not easy to shake Communists loose. But if this country is to have the vigorous and independent liberal movement it so badly needs, it must be done.

U. S. Prepares To Mail Leave Bonds to GIs

After two months of preparation, Government machinery went into high yesterday to start pouring out some $2,700,000,000 in terminal leave payments to World War II veterans.

All Army finance offices are to receive this week the newly engraved five-year Treasury bonds they have been waiting for to pay off millions of applications already on file.

Bonds must be used in settling most claims totalling more than $50 for the accrued leave World War II servicemen and women earned but did not get before their discharge. Only small claims could be settled in cash until the bonds were distributed among the twenty-nine Army finance offices and the disbursing offices of the other services.

They were expected September 20, but distribution started a week later. Despite the delay, Army officials still hope to play claims within 60 days of the date of application. The delay gave reinforced office staffs an opportunity to compute individual amounts due so that actual disbursements could be speeded.

An estimated 15 million veterans are eligible. The speed with which the supply of application forms has dwindled suggested that most already have filed their claims, although the War Department said the peak might not come before the end of this month.

Briton Is First Layman to Assist In Episcopal Rite

Great Barrington, Mass., Oct. 6 (U.P.).—A British peer became the first Episcopalian layman ever to participate in the sacrament of Holy Communion today, at the parish church of St. James-in-the-Berkshires.

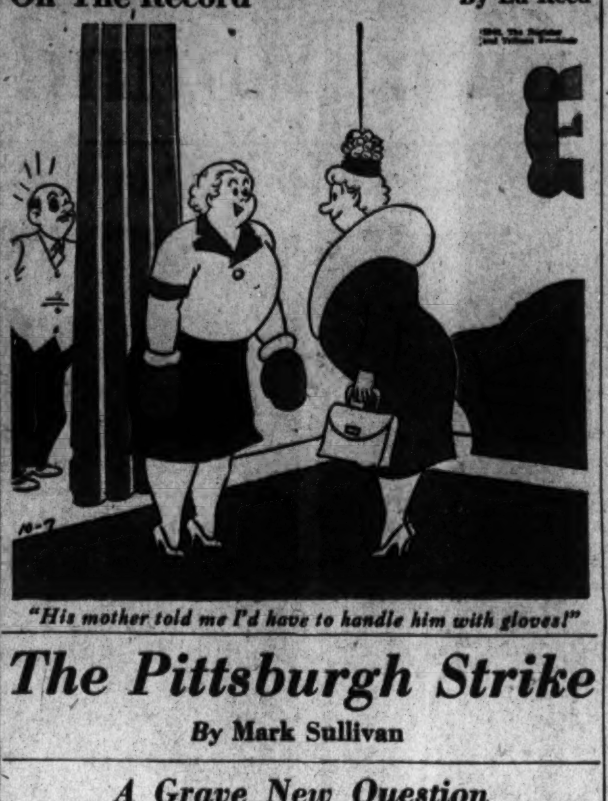
Lord Audley of England was allowed to take part in the communion service, conducted by the Rev. Richard Mortimer-Maddox, rector of the church, under a ruling decreed by the Episcopal convention last week in Philadelphia. The convention reversed the centuries-old rule of their church forbidding laymen to participate in the sacrament by ruling that laymen would be permitted to read the Epistle.

Lord Audley served as an officer in Burma during World War II. He is known in this country as the author of "And Beacons Burn Again," a series of wartime letters written to Leighton Rollins of the Rollins Theater School in Lenox, Mass., whose guest he is this week-end.

JANE ARDEN

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



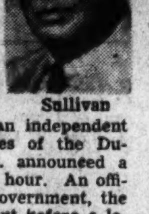
"His mother told me I'd have to handle him with gloves!"

The Pittsburgh Strike

By Mark Sullivan

A Grave New Question

THE STRIKE, which for some two weeks has seriously crippled the public services and business of Pittsburgh, is no ordinary strike. Its uniqueness does not lie in the degree of paralysis it has brought to a great city and a large industrial area. It lies in the new phase which this strike presents in the relation between labor unions and government.



Sullivan

In Pittsburgh an independent union of employes of the Duquesne Light Co. announced a strike for a given hour. An official of the city government, the City Solicitor, went before a local court and asked for an injuunction. The distinction is all important between application for an injuunction by an official of government acting on behalf of the public, which this was, and an application by a private employer.

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THE COURT granted the injuunction. At once the issue in the strike became two. One was an ordinary issue between a union and an employer, about wages and the like. The other issue was on the right of a court to issue an injunction against a strike. It developed that there is a Pennsylvania statute, passed in 1937, which forbids courts to grant injunuctions against strike. Whether this statute applies only to injunctions asked by private employers, or includes also injunctions asked for by a government official, became part of the controversy which now raged. The Pittsburgh city solicitor took the ground that "this situation was not covered by the (Pennsylvania) anti-injunction act, and is outside its scope." (There is also a Federal statutue, the Norris-LaGuardia Act, which forbids injunctions against strikes.)

The head of the union called the injunction a "Scrap of paper," and was sentenced to jail for contempt. The strike took place at the appointed hour.

The head of the union apologized to the court for calling its injunction a "scrap of paper," and undertook to try to persuade the workers to end the strike. He was released from jail and went to a union meeting and asked the strikers to end the strike. His request was overwhelmingly rejected.

Meanwhile the Duquesne Light Co. made an offer designed to satisfy the union demands. In response to this, the union, by a vote of 1771 to 402, passed an extraordinary resolution. It was aimed, not toward the company but directly toward the court. The resolution read:

"We will not consider the company's offer until the injunction is dissolved."

Subsequent to this, the city solicitor went before the court and asked it to dissolve the injunction. The court did so. The court, in justification of its original action, said it had granted the injuunction "in the interest of the general public welfare—to protect the lives, health and safety of the citizens of the community in a great emergency."

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THE APPLICATION by the Pittsburgh city solicitor to the court to dissolve the injunction which it had previously asked for, seems to have been made on the ground that there was prospect of settlement of the strike by negotiations between the union and the company. The negotiations, however, have not resulted in settlement. The strike is still on.

What has happened is that a question of the gravest public interest has been raised, but not answered. The question is whether existing anti-injunction statutes—the one in Pennsylvania and similar ones in other States, and the Federal Norris-LaGuardia Act—prevents courts from granting injunctions against strikes, when the applicant for the injunction is a public official acting for the public interest.

Beneath that technical legal question is the larger one. Does the public have any means of protection by government from strikes which interrupt such public services as light and power directly, and which indirectly interrupt or cripple the other public services and private necessities into which power and light enter?

General Staff Acquittals Hit By Welles

By the Associated Press

Former Undersecretary of State Sumner Wells predicted last night that the refusal of the Nuerberg Court to judge the German general staff guilty "will have a far-reaching consequences to the detriment of world peace."

In his weekly broadcast Welles said it is "sure" that "the German officers who have been inculcated with the militaristic doctrines of Germany's past will continue to plan and to prepare the way for a new war."

The acquital of the German general staff, he added, will be regarded by the masses of German people "as proof of their own contention that the German general staff is free from war guilt."

"They will continue to look to it as the agency which alone can reconstitute that great and powerful Germany capable of realizing the ultimate ambition of the Germans to conquer and rule the world," Welles continued.

"None of us can afford to forget that during the past 50 years the German general staff has actually been the decisive factor in the determination of German policy whether the government was that of the Kaiser, that of the short-lived Weimar Republic or that of Hitler."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Present Laughter," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque, continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Killers," at 11:55 a. m., 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Earle—"Two Guys From Milwaukee," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"Holiday in Mexico," at 11:10 a. m., 1:45, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"The Searching Wind," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Gallant Journey," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Courage of Lassie," at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"It Happened at the Inn," at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

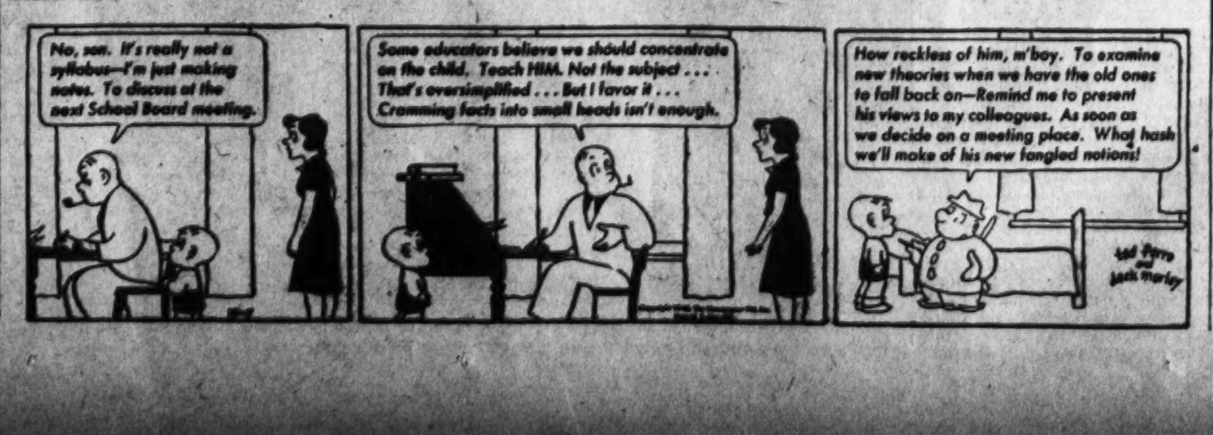
Pix—"King of the Turf," at 2:25, 5:25 and 8:35 p. m. "Twin Beds," at 3:50, 6:50 and 10 p. m.

Ambassador—"Two Guys From Milwaukee," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome "Grand Illusion" at 2:05, 5:20 and 8:30 p. m. "Carnival in Flanders," at 3:40, 6:50 and 10:05 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

BARNABY



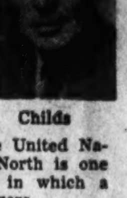
No, son. It's really not a syllabus—I'm just making notes. To discuss at the next School Board meeting.
Some educators believe we should concentrate on the child. Teach HIM. Not the subject . . . That's oversimplified . . . But I favor it . . . Cramming facts into small heads isn't enough.
How reckless of him, m'boy. To examine new theories when we have the old ones to fall back on—Remind me to present his views to my colleagues. As soon as we decide on a meeting place. What hash we'll make of his new fangled notions!
Ted Ferro and Jack Morley

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Scandinavian Bloc

20, representatives of the three Scandinavian countries will board a plane of the new Scandinavian airlines system to attend the United Nations General Assembly session in New York.



Childs

It is a measure of what has happened during the past six months that they will leave with something less than enthusiasm. The attitude toward the United Nations here in the North is one of troubled doubt in which a little hope still lingers.

Along with Europeans everywhere, the Scandinavians are listening to the savage political debate between the USA and the USSR with profound misgivings. This is coupled with a kind of unspoken resentment at being forced to choose sides in a struggle which seems certain to end in doom for all concerned.

There is a strong compulsion in the three countries, although it is by no means unanimous, to stand together as a Scandinavian bloc. Working against unity is the fact that Norway and Denmark endured the scarifying ordeal of German occupation while the Swedes escaped unscathed and were even able to do certain types of construction which gives them a lead in competition for world trade.

It is not easy to forgive your neighbor both good luck and good management, particularly if he tends to congratulate himself on his good fortune. The Norwegians and the Danes suffered deeply under five-years of Nazi oppression, although the scars are not so obvious since the physical destruction in the cities was so much less than that in the rest of Europe.

◆

THE SCARS ARE in part psychological. During the war, one of the most effective forms of Danish sabotage was the slow-down. The clever Dances mastered the techniques of delay and distraction. Now it's hard to get back to constructive effort, and the carry-over of the slow-down into peace is one reason for the manifold difficulties of reconstruction.

There is evidence that the Danish people are recovering their perspective. An unfavorable trade balance with Great Britain restricts imports and is one reason why Denmark exports food to England at a price considerably under that which could be obtained on the world market. Yet when the British sent eight tons of roller skates—to a country needing almost everything—the Danes laughed long and loud.

The newspapers have for some time been making jokes about those roller skates. Every patriotic Dane must prove that he can roller skate in his country's hour of need, said one editorial.

Even the passing visitor detects currents of sanity that lead away from the frustrations of the past. A group of younger men and women, most of them out of the resistance movement, have taken one of the underground newspapers, *Information*, and have made of it a focus for those who believe Europe can escape the old political dogmatisms. Vigorously they challenge the isms that seem to predetermine past, present and future.

The paper *Information* is an exciting intellectual adventure, from both the news and editorial point of view. It hits hard and fearlessly at current evils, yet it is not destructive in tone.

In its forthrightness, it resembles the *Stockholm Daily News* which, under a new editor, has shown a similar boldness in cutting through outworn political dogmas. A professor of political economy before he was made editor of Stockholm's largest newspaper, Herbert Tingsten has shown that it is possible to think courageously and freely in a time when inertia and despair seem to persuade the average man that the only way out lies in political absolutism.

◆

FROM VARIOUS RANDOM reports you get a glimmer of hope that possibly similar forces exist in many parts of Europe. There are signs that they exist even in France, where, on the surface, the political absolutes appear to be so final.

It is just here, it seems to me, that our position before the world is weak. We say we stand for principle. We are for political democracy, for fair elections, for self-determination. Our friends in Europe—and they are more numerous than one would sometimes gather—agree. But they are aware that too often what we say has a sterile, a negative sound when it is uttered in the vacuum of Europe today and when it is measured against our own confused and uncertain performance.

Moreover, let no one discount the force of Soviet propaganda. The Soviet theme in Europe is that "reactionary elements" in the U. S. A. are now dominant and seek to destroy the "progressive" force of the USSR. This tends to underscore the negative aspects of American policy.

The danger in this is great. We should not delude ourselves. If we force a showdown, we cannot be sure that those who now are our friends will declare themselves on our side.

Supreme Court Opens Today at Full Strength

The Supreme Court, restored to full strength, opens a new term today which will decide the Tidelands oil dispute and many vital questions.

Twenty-one cases, an unprecedented total, remain from last term. On many the court split 4 to 4 while Justice Jackson was in Nuernberg to prosecute the Nazi war criminals. Others were postponed after Chief Justice Stone's death April 22, reduced the bench to seven justices Now they will be reargued starting October 14, for the benefit of Jackson and the new Chief Justice, Fred M. Vinson.

Two of these cases have been stalled since 1944. They involve the Public Utilities Holding Co. Act.

Oil Case Held Important

Among 54 cases filed last June which the court has agreed to consider, the Tidelands oil controversy is among those commanding the widest interest. It involves the question whether the Federal Government o rthe States own certain off-shore lands which contain oil and other minerals.

Congress last session passed a bill yielding to the States any title the Federal Government might have but President Truman vetoed it. He declared the question should be decided by the court, not by Congress.

Other important cases include:

A challenge by Oklahoma that the Hatch Act is unconstitutional insofar as it "attempts to regulate the internal affairs of a State."

An attack by an aircraft parts manufacturer on the constitutionality of the Renegotiation Act. The act gives the Government authority to recover excessive profits from war contracters.

A suit involving the right of a board of education to use funds raised by taxation to pay for the transportation of pupils to Roman Catholic parochial schools.

Railroad Case Pending

Still another important case pending is Georgia's complaint that railroads have conspired to fix freight rates discriminatory against the South. This may reach the decision stage late in the term.

The court also faces about 500 petitions filed during the summer asking review of decisions of lower courts.

Among them is one asking the Supreme Court to rule on validity of Georgia's unit voting system.

Fairchild Workers Vote Strike Power To Union Officials

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 6 (AP).—Members of the Fairchild production unit, local 842, United Auto Workers - CIO, voted overwhelmingly today in favor of granting local officers the right to call a strike if a "satisfactory" contract is not negotiated.

Joseph E. Craig, president of the local, said the vote was 1566 to 31, with 10 ballots voided. The union claims to represent about 5000 Fairchild aircraft employes.

Negotiations have been in process for the last ten days for a contract to replace the present one, which expires this week.

The union is asking a ten-cent hourly wage increase, a more ocmprehensive senority clause, substitution of a flat wage rate for the present merit-rating plan, full vacations for returning veterans, and minor changes in working conditions.

Lee Krebs Named Red Cross Aide

Appointment of Lee D. Krebs of Cleveland as director of the Junior Red Cross for Eastern Area headquarters in Alexandria was announced yesterday by Ramone S. Eaton, area manager.

A former special field representative for the Junior Red Cross in the Eastern area, Krebs succeeds Howard M. Bell, who resigned recently to accept an educational position in General MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo.

Krebs is a graduate of Milwaukee State Teachers College and taught in high schools in Wisconsin and at Northwestern University. He retired from the Army as a captain last May.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Sightseeing Lectures Have New Wallace Angle

STORY: A sightseeing bus passed the Commerce Building the other day and the barker in its swung his right arm, pointed to the sprawling structure, and cried out:

Kluttz

"This is where 'Cornwallace' surrendered — and I ain't talking about that English General."

F B I: This is one agency that appears to have reached its postwar low, personnel-wise, and soon it must expand again.

The wartime Federal Bureau of Investigation staff has been slashed in half. At the peak of the war it had about 15,000 employes On October 1, it was down to 7585.

But now the FBI must expand to do a new job ordered by Congress—investigation of every jobholder and applicant for a job that will come under the jurisdiction of the to-be-created Atomic Control Commission.

A survey shows that the agency will begin a backlog of 50,000 personal investigations and a sizable staff will be needed to do this job and to take up with the turnover, The FBI is charged not only with clearing the people who will work for the commission, but also those who work in the atomic energy plants and allied activities.

And the FBI has decided to make a thorough inquiry into the background of each employe and applicant for this vital work. It will use the same type of searching investigation as it uses on its own employes and would-be employes.

OPA: Liquidation plans for the Office of Price Administration are being worked out by Burke Fry who recently returned from Macy's to be assistant to Administrator Paul Porter. The feeling seems to be growing among OPA'ers that the agency will wind up faster than had been planned. About the only sure activity to be continued after June 30 is rent control.

LABOR STORY: The Women's Bureau has out a new booklet. And it has this revealing title:

STATE LABOR LAWS FOR WOMEN WITH WARTIME MODIFICATIONS; EXPLANATIONS & APPRAISALS.

NAVY: Its Office of Naval Research is in need of CAF-3 stenos. Apply in Room 3431, Main Navy Building.

DEMOTIONS: At General Accounting, officials are trying to devise a plan to "soften the blow" for those several hundred audit employes who have been given demotion notices. Jobs at the same grades have been found in Claims and other units for about 50 of the employes.

Officials hope—but aren't too optimistic—to limit demotions to two grades. Some employes were told they would be demoted up to five grades.

Now the Civil Service staff has been hit by demotions. Effective November 18, 180 employes in the commission's examining and retirement staffs will be downgraded. And 80 are employes who have permanent status. In addition, 90 employes in these divisions were given dismissal notices.

The top Civil Service staff here is just about cleaned out of war service and temporary people. It has only nine war service employes who are graded CAF-5 and above and this is why the reductions and downgrading hit the permanents. About 450 war service and temporaries are graded CAF-2 and 3, and about 70 per cent of these have veterans' preference.

And at both War and Navy demotions continue to be a chief source of conversation among employes.

JUSTICE: Joseph Borkin, topnotch antitrust economist and author, will resign to set up his own business consulting firm in New York and Washington.

REVENUE: More than 300 Internal Revenue officials from all parts of the country are here for conferences on how to speed up tax collections . . . **EXAM:** Civil Service soon will announce a competitive test for coal mine inspector positions in the Bureau of Mines. Starting salaries will range from $3397 to $5905 . . . **CIVIL SERVICE:** Its retirement division will be moved to Tempo Building D at 4th st. and Independence ave. sw.

JOBS: Without giving open competitive tests, Civil Service now has eligible registers for Grade 2 clerks, Grade 4 translators and CPC-2 messengers.

The eligible lists are made up mainly of disabled veterans, and able veterans who lost their opportunity for Federal jobs when they joined the military. Appointments from these lists will lead to permanent status.

Incidentally, agencies must hire from these lists. They can't hire temporaries from the outside so long as these eligibles are available.

Six District Men To Attend World Bar Conference

Six Washington men are among delegates who will represent the American Bar Association at a special conference of representatives of national bar associations of the world, to be held in New York tomorrow and Wednesday.

The conference will discuss the formation of an International Bar Association, and will consider a proposed constitution for the organization.

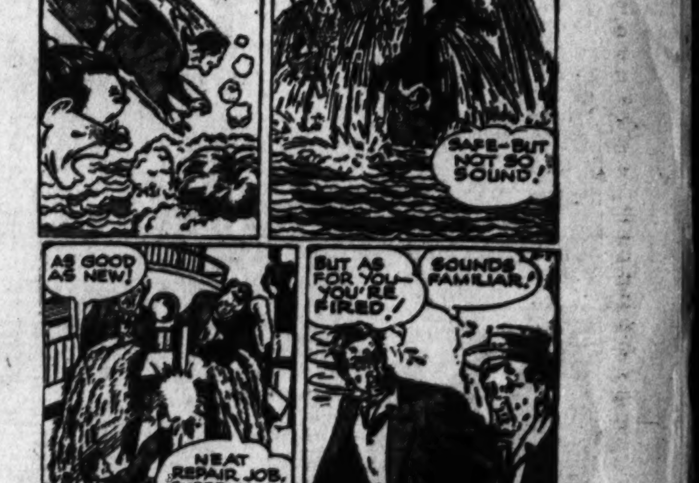
Local attorneys chosen to attend are: Robert N. Anderson of 2732 18th st., N., Arlington, chairman of the American Bar Association's special committe on the organization of an international bar association; Henry F. Butler, 1671 31st st. nw.; Joseph E. Davies, 3029 Klingle rd. nw.; George M. Morris, 2401 Kalorama rd. nw.; William Roy Vallance, 3016 43rd st. nw.; and Edgar Turlington, 402 Warwick pl., Somerset, chairman of the section on international and comparative law of the American Bar Association.

Oil Executive to Talk To D.C. Advertising Men

Robert T. Haslam, director of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, will address the Washington Advertising Club's luncheon meeting tomorrow at the Statler Hotel.

Haslam, a former head of the School of Chemical Engineering Practice at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been with Standard Oil since 1927 in research development and sales. His talk tomorrow will be on "Opportunities and Responsibilities of American Business."

SUPERMAN



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This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 6.—Of the 36,218 persons in Sportsman's Park for the series opener, Owner Tom Yawkey of the Red Sox had the highest priced seat. He had a box seat of the $7.50 type, but counting what he had poured into the Red Sox since 1933, his World Series ticket today was costing him $2,225,000.

POVICH

Yawkey does everything in a big way, and he can always say he figured in the biggest ticket-scalping job in history.

In the pregame ground-rules conference at home plate the umpires are outnumbering everybody. Six of the blue-suited gentry have been assigned to the series, including two alternate umpires who are setting a new low for uselessness. The former record was held by the non-playing captain of the Davis Cup team.

Howie Pollet goes to the mound for the Cardinals to start the game and Joe Cronin goes to the third-base coaching box for the Red Sox. Cronin may have led his team to the pennant, but one look at his waist line reveals that he has lost his own private battle of the bulge.

Ted Williams is up in the second inning, and the ardinals have been tipped off, apparently, that he hits to right field. Manager Eddie Dyer has three men—Musial, Schoendienst and Kurowski—playing between first and second base, and his three outfielders covering the territory from right center to the foul line.

It all looks downright unsportsmanlike on the part of the Cardinals, but it works out very nicely, with Schoendienst grabbing Williams' smash and throwing him out. Kurowski then sets a new record for third basemen going to their right between outs. From the right-field side of second base, he walks over to his regular job at third.

Pitcher Pollet makes the first hit of the ball game, but wishes he hadn't. He hits Rudy York on the arm with a pitched ball and puts him on base and is in trouble when he walks Bobby Doerr, the next hitter.

The Red Sox have a run and lead, 1-0. Pinky Higgins got himself a very surprising single to center to score York. Higgins started to withdraw his bat and only half succeeded and was very happy about the whole thing when the pitch bounced off the lumber for a single to right center.

Slaughter bangs a double to left center, with the Cardinals trailing, 1-0, and now Hughson was fit to be tied, but he wasn't because Kurowski flies to McBride for the third out.

Williams hasn't made a hit yet, but he's batting .500 in the reception league. Half the park is booing him and half is cheering him, as he makes his second appearance at the plate.

The Cardinals just used what I am labeling their double defense in depth against Williams. They placed six men in the territory where Williams usually hits, and then, as an added measure of precaution, they walked him. That's a new high in playing it safe, I think.

Both Hughson and Pollet are pitching two-hit ball going into the sixth inning, and justifying their selection as the opening game pitchers. The last time they saw each other, incidentally, was when Sergeant Pollet was beating Sergeant Hughson in a 1-0 game in the Philippines.

Pollet got brash with Williams on the kid's third trip to the plate, and didn't walk him. Williams singled on a low line drive, and it was the first time in history that any batter ever hit a single to right center over the third baseman's head. If that sounds screwy, remember that Kurowski was playing on the right field side of second base.

Hughson knows now that he should have stuck to his pitching instead of trying to field Schoendienst's high bounder. He couldn't reach it and deflected the ball away from Shortstop Johnny Pesky, who had no play, and the Cards put the tying run on base with none out.

Hughson's first pitch to Stan Musial is a curve with bat appeal and very attractive otherwise to Musial, who bangs it off the right-field wall for the hit that ties the score.

Joe Garagiola bangs a long drive to center in the eighth with Kurowski on first base, and Dom DiMaggio is off at the crack of the bat—but in the wrong direction, unfortunately for the Red Sox. Before DiMag can retrace his steps, the ball drops safely, Kurowski is sailing home and Garagiola is heading for third.

Joe Cronin wins one argument with Umpire Lee Ballanfant and loses another. Ballanfant agrees the Garagiola was caught at third base for the third out before Kurowski scored, but says the run counts just the same because Pinky Higgins obstructed Kurowski at third base.

In that last argument the Red-necked Cronin blew one decision and two gaskets.

Where's all that Red Sox batting power? As a pinch hitter in the ninth, Cronin sends in Rip Russell, whose average reads .210.

Sorry, Cronin knows best. Russell just singled the tying run to third, and Tom McBride just singled it home.

And if that thing Rudy York hit toward left field ever comes down out of the distant sky, this ball game will be practically over.

World Series Play by Play

FIRST INNING

BOSTON — Baseball Commissioner Happy Chandler tossed out the first ball. McBride grounded sharply to Kurowski who threw him out at first. Pesky popped weakly to Harry Walker in left. DiMaggio hit a change of pace pitch and bounced to Kurowski who threw him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ST. LOUIS—Schoendienst flied to DiMaggio in right center field. Pesky scooped up Moore's grounder and threw to first for the out. Doerr took Musial's high bounder on the second bounce and tossed him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

BOSTON — Although not employing the famed Cleveland shift the entire Cardinal defense with the exception of the shortstop and left fielder veered sharply toward the right when Williams came to bat. The strategy seemed perfect when Ted, after taking a called strike and missing the next pitch, hit sharply between first and second but Schoendienst was right there to take his grounder and easily tossed to first for the out. York took first when Pollett's pitch struck him in the small of his back. Doerr walked. George Munger, a right-hander, began warming up in the Cardinal bullpen. With the count one and one, Higgins connected with a curve ball and banged it out into center field for a single, scoring York and sending Doerr to third. Wagner lifted a short fly to Moore and the runners were forced to hold their bases. Pollet got out of the jam with only one run scored against him when Kurowski gobbled up Hughson's bouncer and tossed him out. One run, one hit, no errors, two left.

ST. LOUIS—Slaughter fouled off six straight pitches, then popped to Doerr. Hughson struck out Kurowski. Garagiola lined to Williams. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

THIRD INNING

BOSTON—Kurowski threw out McBride. Pesky lined to Slaughter. DiMaggio singled to left. Williams hit a pitch into the right field stands but the ball landed foul by several yards. Again the Cardinals' defense shifted sharply to the right. But Williams walked. York ended the inning by sending a long high foul to Walker. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

ST. LOUIS—Walker singled through the middle. Marion was tossed out by Hughson, Walker taking second. Pollet grounded to Doerr as Walker raced to third. Pesky tossed out Schoendienst. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FOURTH INNING

BOSTON—Doerr flied to Moore. Higgins lined to Walker. Wagner flied to Schoendienst. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ST. LOUIS—Moore took a called third strike. Musial flied to Doerr. Slaughter tripled. Kurowski flied to McBride. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

FIFTH INNING

BOSTON—Hughson grounded to Marion. McBride struck out. Schoendienst scooped up Pesky's grounder for the out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

ST. LOUIS—Garagiola flied to Williams. Walker struck out. Marion rolled to York. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

BOSTON—DiMaggio lined to Musial. Williams singled. York flied to Moore. Doerr popped to Kurowski. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ST. LOUIS—Pollet popped to Wagner. Schoendienst scratched a single past the mound. Doerr tossed Moore out, Schoendienst taking second. Musial doubled, scoring Schoendienst. Kurowski was hit by a pitched ball and took first. Garagiola struck out. One run, two hits, one error, three left.

SEVENTH INNING

BOSTON—Marion tossed out Higgins. Wagner bounced to Schoendienst. Hughson walked. Schoendienst threw out McBride. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

ST. LOUIS—Walker walked. Marion sacrificed and was out at first. Pollet struck out. Schoendienst got an infield single, Walker moving to third. Schoendienst stole second. Moore flied to Williams. No runs, one hit, no errors, two left.

EIGHTH INNING

BOSTON—Slaughter camped under Pesky's fly close to the right field foul line. DiMaggio singled sharply through the middle of the diamond and when Moore fumbled the ball in center field DiMaggio attempted to stretch his hit into a double but was cut down, Moore to Schoendienst. Williams walked for the second time. York lifted a high foul to Garagiola. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ST. LOUIS—York gobbled up Musial's wicked grounder and beat Musial to the bag for the out. Higgins got under Slaughter's towering loft. Kurowski drilled a single into left field. Garagiola sent a long fly to center field which DiMaggio misjudged, apparently losing the ball in the sun. DiMaggio just managed to get his gloved hand on the ball which rolled toward the center field fence. Kurowski raced all the way around while Garagiola rounded second and tried to make third. DiMaggio, however, recovered the ball and threw to Pesky who relayed to Higgins at third who tagged Garagiola for the third out. Kurowski touched the plate at about the same time and Plate Umpire Ballanfant ruled that the run had scored before the tag was made at third base. The entire Red Sox team, led by Manager Joe Cronin, stormed at Ballanfant arguing that the tag at third was made before Kurowski had dented the plate. Third Base Umpire Charlie Berry upheld Ballanfant and after a lengthy argument peace was restored and the Cardinals owned a 2-to-1 lead. It was not until five minutes after the play ended that Garagiola's blow was officially scored as a double and the Cardinal backstop was credited with a run batted in. DiMaggio and Pesky got assists on the play. One run, two hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

BOSTON—Doerr struck out. Higgins received credit for a single when his routine grounder took a bad hop and bounced between Marion's legs into left field. Russell swung for H. Wagner and lined a single into center field, sending Gutteridge, who had been inserted as a pinch runner for Higgins, to third. Partee batted for Hughson and struck out. McBride rapped a sharp single between Marion and Kurowski into left field to score Gutteridge. Slaughter hauled in Pesky's fly in right field. One run, three hits, no errors, two left.

ST. LOUIS—Russell went to third base, Partee behind the plate and Johnson to the mound for the Red Sox. Erv Dusak, hitting for Walker, lifted to Williams. Marion struck out. Pollet bunted and was thrown out by Johnson. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

TENTH INNING

BOSTON—It was learned that Plate Umpire Lee Ballanfant had allowed the Cardinals' eighth inning run because of interference on the part of Higgins with Kurowski while the Redbirds' third baseman was rounding third base on his way to the plate. Marion threw out DiMaggio. With the count two strikes and one ball on him, Williams sent a towering fly to Musial just outside the first-base line. With the count two balls and no strikes, York connected with a fast pitch and sent it deep into the left field bleachers for a home run to put the Red Sox ahead, 3-2. Doerr singled sharply to center. Johnson forced Doerr at second, Schoendienst to Marion. One run, two hits, no errors, one left.

ST. LOUIS—Schoendienst was safe on first when Pesky booted his grounder. Moore sacrificed, Johnson to Doerr, who covered first. Moses replaced McBride in right field for Boston. Doerr threw out Musial, Schoendienst going to third. Moses ran into right center field to pull down Slaughter's drive. No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

York Homer Wins Opener For Red Sox

From Page 1

of the ball game appeared gleefully evident to Cardinal rooters. Joe Garagiola drove a long ball to dead center field and DiMaggio, peerless outfielder of the Red Sox, misjudged it.

Blinded momentarily by the strong sun, perhaps, DiMaggio dashed for the ball, and then learning the error of his judgment, raced far back to try a desperate leaping catch. The ball brushed his glove, fell to earth for a two-base hit and Kurowski scored all the way from first with the run that put the Cards in front, 2-1.

DiMaggio scrambled after the loose ball to recover it quickly, and Pesky relayed it to Pinky Higgins at third base and Garagiola was out trying to go for a triple. Then a hot argument flared with Joe Cronin leading charges against Umpire Lee Ballanfant at home plate and Umpire Charley Berry at third base.

Sox Claim Disallowed

Garagiola was out at third before Kurowski crossed the plate, thus nullifying the run, the Red Sox claimed. But Ballanfant made short shrift of the protest. The run counted, he said, because Higgins had obstructed Kurowski as the runner tried to round third base and was forced to come to a dead stop because of Higgin's presence on the base line.

Not Tex Hughson, who held the Cardinals to seven hits in eight innings, but Rookie Earl Johnson was the winning pitcher. Johnson, a war hero, who twice won battlefield promotions in Europe and earned both Bronze and Silver Stars, moved into the game in the ninth after the Red Sox inserted a pinch hitter for Hughson.

Not a hit did Southpaw Johnson allow in the last two innings and his poise was unshaken despite Pesky's fumble of Schoendienst's sharp grounder that put the tying run on base with none out in the tenth.

Cardinals Sacrifice

The Cardinals sacrificed Schoendienst to second, and now Johnson had to deal with Stan Musial and Enos Slaughter, the Cardinal power boys who had accumulated a double and triple off Hughson. Johnson rid himself of Musial on a routine grounder to Doerr, and Slaughter he lured into flying out modestly to right field and the Red Sox had the ball game.

Pollet, apparently recovered from his ailing back, was an impressive pitcher today, again in possession of his fast ball, and the Cardinals were hot on the scent of an upset victory in the opener when their southpaw ace took a 2-1 lead into the ninth. And his next act was to strike out Bobby Doerr for the first out.

Now the Cardinals got a brutally bad break. Pinky Higgins smashed a ground ball at Shortstop Marion and the latter was poised to take it on a big hop, when the thing went ghastly for St. Louis. The ball took a freakish, ground-hugging skid through Marion's legs for a fluky single and the Sox had the tying run on base.

The Sox sent Gutteridge in to run for Higgins, and Rip Russell in to bat for Hal Wagner. Russell banged a clean single to center, Gutteridge romped to third and now the Sox had the tying run ready to score on a fly ball.

But Pollet tightened his belt and went to work on Roy Partee, pinch-hitting for Hughson. On four pitches he fanned Partee for the second out, and the easing of the tension could be both seen and heard in Sportsman's Park.

Tying Run Scored

Up now was McBride, not a regular outfielder, but playing today. The count climbed to two strikes and two balls against McBride. Now Pollet could win his ball game with one more good pitch. He let it go and then wished he had it back. What developed was a solid single off McBride's bat, a blow that skipped past Kurowski on one hop into left field, and Gutteridge raced in with the tying run.

For five innings, Hughson had a 1-0 lead and it appeared that might suffice him as he pitched two-hit ball going into the sixth and was giving the National Leaguers a look at the man who is rated the best "stuff" pitcher in the American League.

But aside from Hughson, the American Leaguers did not look too impressive and their defense was on the jittery side compared to the machine-like infielding of Marty Marion and Red Schoendienst who were fielding hard-hit Boston drives with contemptuous ease.

It was a lapse of control by Pollet that gave the Sox their 1-0 lead in the second inning. He hit York on the arm with an inside pitch and with one out, he walked Bobby Doerr to put York in scoring position.

Pinky Higgins singled to center to get the run home, but it was a hit more effective than stylish. Higgins was falling away from the ball in an attempt to hold up his swing when his bat connected.

Doerr raced to third on the blow, but with only one out, the Sox couldn't fetch him in. Hal Wagner popped a short fly to Moore and Hughson grounded out.

Earlier in the inning, the Cardinals displayed the tactics they

See SERIES, Page 9, Column 1.

Series Facts, Figures

INSERT SERIES S BULL—

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston (A. L.)	1	0	1.000
St. Louis (N. L.)	0	1	.000

Second Game—Today at St. Louis.

FINANCIAL FIGURES

First Game
Paid attendance, $36,218.
Gross receipts, $156,656.
Players' share—$79,889.46.
Commissioner's share—23,496.90.
Each club's share—$13,314.91.
Each league's share—$13,314.91.

The Rival Sluggers and Hurlers in the Opener . . . .

Associated Press Photo

TED WILLIAMS, left, of the Red Sox, and Stan Musial, of the Cards, who wield the big sticks for their respective teams, exchange salutes during a lull in the activity before yesterday's series opener in St. Louis

PITCHER TEX HUGHSON, left, of the Bosox, and Howie Pollet, of the Cards, pose before the start of yesterday's World Series opener. Hughson bested the Cardinal southpaw in a 10-inning duel, winning the opener by 3-2

'Skins Shriek As Baugh Makes Tackle

Griffith Stadium, Oct. 6.—The weatherman mixed his signals. This is the kind of sun-soaking day on which horses and dogs like to lie down and roll over. It'll be all right with the Redskins if the Lions feel that way.

Bill De Correvont, a 1945 Redskin, takes the kickoff for Detroit. There's a kid who is one of football's mysteries. Ballyhooed to the skies as a high school player in Chicago. . . . Great promise at Northwestern but never quite found himself. . . . And he's still that way as a pro.

Mr. Samuel Baugh just let himself in for a reprimand by the Redskins board of critics. Samuel went down for the tackle on a punt. He has specific instructions never to do that. But Baugh says, "Heck, I can't play football without mixing in there."

The Redskins now are wishing they had kept De Correvont. He lined a quick-kick 75 yards down the sideline, the ball going out of bounds on the Skins' 10.

Look at old Samuel. He's running with the thing. And not bad. At this moment, he has the league leading average—one run, 13 yards.

The Lions aren't rolling over yet. The Skins had a first down on the 18, the Lions stopped them on the 9.

There's that De Correvont quick-kick again. This time for 81 yards to the Skins' 10. The Skins' outfield isn't playing deep enough.

We now are two-thirds into the second period and the Boston Red Sox are not only leading the Cardinals in the World Series, but also are 1-0 ahead of both the Skins and Lions.

Change that: It's now 7-0, Skins. Baugh to Eddie Saenz 30 yards right under the goal post. Time 11:30.

Three plays later it's 7-7, Dave Ryan to Bob Cifers for 32 yards on the capper for the Lions. That's one nice thing about pro ball, they go for those extra-base blows.

At 4:52 of the third period, "Poison-toe" Poillon boots one

See CHATTER, Page 9, Column 1.

Rams Shade Green Bay

Milwaukee, Oct. 6 (AP).—Mike Holovak, a 220-pound fullback hurled himself over for a touchdown in the last six seconds of play today to give the Los Angeles Rams a 21-to-17 triumph over the Green Bay Packers in a National Football League battle before 27,094 fans.

Holovak's Punge, for an all-important foot, gave the Leagues' defending champions victory after it had appeared only a few minutes before that the Packers would achieve their first triumph of the season.

With the Packers leading 17 to 14 by the margin of a 25-yard place kick by Fullback Ted Fritsch, the Rams started their victory drive on their own 20-yard line. Tom Harmon raced around left end for 30 yards and from there on Bob Waterfield fired four passes to Jim Benton for a first down on the Packer 1-foot mark.

Waterfield was stopped on a quarterback sneak, but Holovak made good on the next play.

The vistory was Los Angeles' first in two league games, and the defeat was Green Bay's second straight.

Los Angeles.		Green Bay.
Shaw	L.E.	Goodnight
Schultz	L.T.	Ray
Eason	L.G.	Wildung
Delauer	Center	Brock
Levy	R.G.	Sparlis
Bouley	R.T.	Lipscomb
Hamilton	R.E.	Luhn
Reiss	Q.B.	Craig
Gehrke	L.H.	Smith
Farmer	R.H.	Nussbaumer
West	F.B.	Fritsch

Los Angeles	7	0	7	7—21
Green Bay	0	10	0	7—17

Los Angeles: Touchdowns—Farmer, Harmon, Holovak. Points after touchdowns—Waterfield, 3 (placements).

Green Bay: Touchdowns—Luhn, Fritsch. Points after touchdowns—Fritsch, 2 (placements). Field goal—Fritsch.

Strosnider Breaks Weightlifting Marks

Winchester, Va., Oct. 6—Three state records were broken last night at the Boys Club in a tune up for the state A A U weightlifting matches to be held in Winchester Saturday.

John Arndorff at a body weight of 121 pounds pressed 145 younds to better the state record by 25 pounds. James Strosnider pressed 240 pounds, also 25 more than the Virginia record, and jerked 290 pounds which is 10 pounds over the record.

Mohawks Triumph

The Maryland Mohawks downed the Beverly Grill football team yesterday, 6 to 0, at Rosedale Playground. Bill Russell scored the games only touchdown.

Last-Minute Detroit Field Goal Try Fails, 'Skins Win, 17-16

From Page 1

the right and the Redskins had escaped almost certain defeat for the second straight Sunday. And 33,621 hearts dropped back in place.

Previously it had been a pitcher's battle, with Sammy Baugh's arm twice hitting the mark for touchdown passes that produced the only Redskin seven-point clusters of the day, one each in the second and third periods to Eddie Saenz and Jim Gaffney, respectively.

Ryan Duplicates Feat

In retaliation, the Lions' Ryan duplicated Samuel's feat in the pay-off heaving department with another pair, one in the second period to Bobby Cifers, brother of Redskins' Ed, and another in the final stanza with a chuck to Ed Fruitig that brought the Detroiters to within a point of tying.

When all is said and done it was a 25-yard field goal from placement from the talented toe of Dick Poillon that proved the difference. Dick booted his three-pointer in the third period at a time when the clubs were deadlocked at 7-7.

In the end it was the former Canisius star's contribution that was to carry the Redskins through safely—but shakily.

In passing, Ryan actually outpitched Baugh. He completed 14 out of 24 for 138 yards. Baugh's record was below his usual par, showing only 7 completions in 16 tosses for 122 yards.

Bagarus Stars on Defense

Not to be overlooked in the Redskin triumph was Steve Bagarus. The Redskins' outstanding offensive threat, next to Baugh, turned in one of the finest pass defense jobs Griffith Stadium turf has ever witnessed.

Three interceptions were marked down to his credit. Four times he slapped Ryan aerials to earth. Two of his interceptions were deep in Redskin territory. Three of his four batted-down credits came likewise deep in Redskin real estate—in fact, two of 'em were in the end zone. He was a pretty important gent to the Redskin cause yesterday, as he played well over 50 minutes.

Another contributing factor to the Lions' success in keeping the Redskins out of touchdown territory in the first half was Bill DeCorrevont, who toiled with the Redskins last year.

DeCorrevont borrowed what once was Sammy Baugh's pet weapon—the quick kick—to twice put the Redskins back on their heels with sensational boots that covered 75 and 81 yards. The first one obeyed nicely and stopped on the Redskin 10-yard line. The second played dead on the locals' nine.

Scoreless First Period

After a scoreless first period the Redskins finally broke the ice in the second period, only 3½ minutes before the half. They staged a 57-yard march to tally, the marker coming when Baugh caught Saenz free as a breeze on the Lions' eight and hit him with a rifle shot. Saenz scooted over easily. Poillon converted.

One minute and two seconds later the Lions had evened matters. They needed only three plays.

DeCorrevont brought Peebles ensuing kickoff back to the 38. Pass interference was called against Poillon on the Redskin 36 when he jostled Greene, an end. Another pass, Ryan to Westfall was good for 4 yards. Whereupon Bobby Cifers shook himself loose on the Redskin 20, accepted a perfect Ryan flip and dashed over the goal line untouched by Redskin hands. Tassos converted to tie it at 7-7.

In the third period Poillon kicked his field goal after the Redskin drive, which had started on their own 30, bogged down on the Lion's 19. On fourth down, Poillon dropped back to the 25 and booted perfectly.

It put the Redskins in front, 10-7 and was to become one of the day's key plays as things eventually developed.

Bagarus' second pass interception paved the way for the final Redskin score, also in the third period. Slippery Steve grabbed an arant Ryan heave on his own 17 and danced and dodged his way 41 yards before he was nailed on the Lions' 42 by Westfall, the last Lion who had a chance at him.

Gaffney Scores on Pass

Baugh immediately called a first-down pass play, caught Gaffney open on the 20 and heaved perfectly. The former Tennessee boy flashed the remaining 20 yards as an untouchable. Poillon again converted.

But the Lions were finished by a long shot. They hammered away and backed the Redskins against their own goal line a few minutes later. Trying to punt out, Baugh's boot was blocked by Greene, the

See SKINS, Page 9, Column 2.

Statistics

REDSKINS.		LIONS.
8	First downs rushing	3
3	First downs passing	3
2	First downs by penalty	0
13	Total first downs	6
187	Yards gained rushing (net)	24
122	Yards gained passing (net)	135
309	Total yards gained (net)	159
16	Forward passes attempted	30
7	Forward passes completed	15
5	Forward passes intercepted by	2
73	Yards interceptions returned by	32
4	Number punts	6
37.5	Average distance	34.8
4	Punts returned by	2
28	Yards punts returned by	31
2	Number kick-offs returned by	5
53	Yards kick-offs returned by	125
10	Penalties	9
84	Yards penalized	78
3	Fumbles	1
0	Opponents' fumbles recovered	3

How They Scored:

SECOND QUARTER

REDSKINS—Saenz, 22-yard pass from Baugh and 8-yard run. Poillon converted. Time—11:30. Score: Redskins, 7; Lions, 0.

LIONS—Cifers, 22-yard pass from Ryan, 10-yard run. Tassos converted. Time—12:32. Score: Redskins, 7; Lions, 7.

THIRD QUARTER

REDSKINS—Poillon, field goal from 25-yard line. Time—4:52. Score: Redskins, 10; Lions, 7. Gaffney, 22-yard pass from Baugh and 20-yard run. Poillon converted. Time—9:41. Score: Redskins, 17; Lions, 7.

FOURTH QUARTER

LIONS—Automatic safety. Baugh's kick blocked in end zone bounded out of field of play. Time—7:34. Score: Redskins, 17; Lions, 9. Fruitig, 5-yard pass from Ryan and 7-yard run. Tassos converted. Time—10:18. Final score—Redskins, 17; Lions, 16.

Lions Make Sammy Run . . . .

SAMMY BAUGH intended to pass in the first quarter of yesterday's Redskin-Lion tilt, but did not find a receiver and so elected to run. He gained 13 yards on the play

Two Schools Unbeaten In Valley Grid Loop

Winchester, Va., Oct. 6.—Shepherdstown and Hedgesville, W. Va., schools in the Valley Football League are tied for first place with two wins and no losses each. Clarke County schools are deadlocked for third and Frederick County representatives are tied for fifth.

Friday Shepherdstown will play at Stonewall, Berryville at Hedgesville and Boyce at Stephens City.

New Odds List Sox 1-5 Choice

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6 (INS).—Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox announced after today's victory in the opening game of the World Series that Mickey Harris would hurl tomorrow's second game.

Manager Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals nominated Harry Brecheen. Both pitchers are southpaws.

Harris' recrod last season was 17 wins and 9 defeats—Brecheen won 15 and lost a like number.

Boston became even heavier favorite sto win the series after their 3-2 win this afternoon.

Red Sox betters get $1 for every $5 bet while Cardinal fans can win $3.50 for a $1 wager, Betting Commissioner James J. Carroll said immediately after the opening game. The Sox went into the series as 7 to 20 favorites while St. Louis was paying 11 for 5.

The Sox are 5-to-7 favorites in tomorrow's game here if Mickey Harris does the pitching, while the Cards are 6 to 5 with Harry (The Cat) Brecheen facing Harris on the mound. If Dave (Boo) Ferriss hurls for the Bosox against Brecheen the Boston club is a 5-to-8 favorite with the Cards paying 7 for 5, Carroll said.

Tomorrow will be cooler but there is no rain in sight for fans in the second game, the Weather Bureau predicted today.

Highest temperature expected tomorrow will be 70 degrees with a low of 55 tonight. It will be partly cloudy but dry, the forecast said.

Bears Beat Cardinals

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP).—After trailing throughout the game, the Chicago Bears broke loose for three touchdowns in the final quarter today to smother their arch city rivals, the Cardinals, 34-17, before a crowd og 399,263 in Comiskey Park and remain unbeaten in the National Football League.

The Bears' quarterback veteran, Sid Luckman, oassed for two touchdowns, set up another with his aerials, and contributed greatly to a fourth with a 28-yard gallop.

The flashy Cardinals scored in the first quarter, marching 80 yards in eight plays. John Strausbaugh of Ohio State capped the drive by rounding end for 12 yards.

Veteran Ward Cuff gave the Cardinals a 10-0 margin with a 15-yard field goal placekick in the second period. But the Bears made the score 10-7 at half time when Dante Magnani picked up 32 yards on a shovel from Luckman, Bill Osmanski made 23 more on a sleeper pass play by Luckman then Hugh Gallarneau blasted over from the seven.

The Cards collected their final touchdown in the third quarter when Christman heaved 42 yards to Dewell who galloped 40 more.

The Bears had shaved the count to 17-14 at the end of the third, getting a touchdown on a 5-yard toss from Luckman to George Wilson.

Summaries

Bears.		Cardinals.
Kavanaugh	L.E.	Hust
Davis	L.T.	Mauldin
Drulis	L.G.	Apolskis
Turner	Center	Banonis
Preston	R.G.	Ramsey
Stickel	R.T.	Campbell
Wilson	R.E.	Kutner
Sprinkle	Q.B.	Cuff
Magnani	L.H.	Goldberg
McLean	R.H.	Angsman
W.Osmanski	F.B.	Harder

Bears	0	7	7	20—34
Cardinals	7	3	7	0—17

Bears: Touchdowns—Gallarneau (for McLean), Wilson, Osmanski, Kavanaugh, Schweidler (for Magnani). Points after touchdowns—Stydahar, 4 (for Magnani) (placements).

Cardinals: Touchdowns—Strausbaugh (for Goldberg), Dewell (for Hust). Points after touchdowns—Cuff, 2 (placements). Field goal—Cuff (placement).

Dallas Ahead, 3-0, in Series

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 6 (AP).—The Dallas Rebels staged a five-run uprising in the eighth inning today to win their third straight game of the Dixie Series from the Atlanta Crackers 5-1.

They drove Bill Ayers, giant righthander from the mound, and greeted his successor, Forrest Thompson, Chunky lifthander, with two more runs before he got the Texas League champions out.

Redbirds Blue

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McBride, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	1
Moses, rf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Pesky, ss.	5	0	0	0	3	1
DiMaggio, cf.	5	0	2	1	1	0
Williams, lf.	3	0	1	4	0	0
York, 1b.	4	2	1	10	0	0
Doerr, 2b.	4	0	1	4	4	0
Higgins, 3b.	4	0	2	2	0	0
*Gutteridge	0	1	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p.	1	0	0	0	2	0
H. Wagner, c.	3	0	0	6	1	0
Russell, 3b.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hughson, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Partee, c.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	3	9	30	12	2
ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Schoendienst, 2b.	5	1	2	2	4	0
Moore, cf.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Musial, 1b.	5	0	1	13	0	0
Slaughter, rf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Kurowski, 3b.	3	1	1	1	4	0
Garagiola, c.	4	0	1	4	0	0
Walker, lf.	2	0	1	3	0	0
Dusak, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Marion, ss.	3	0	0	1	3	0
Pollet, p.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	7	30	12	0

*Ran for Higgins in ninth.

BOSTON (AL)	010	000	001	1—3
ST. LOUIS (NL)	000	001	010	0—2

Runs batted in—Higgins, Musial, Garagiola, McBride, York. Two-base hits—Musial, Garagiola. Three-base hit—Slaughter. Home run—York. Stolen base—Schoendienst. Sacrifices—Marion, Moore. Earned runs—Boston, 3; St. Louis, 2. Left on bases—Boston, 10; St. Louis, 8. Base on balls—Pollet, 4 (Doerr, Williams (2), Hughson); Hughson, 2 (Slaughter, Walker). Strikeouts—Hughson, 5 (Kurowski, Moore, Walker, Garagiola, Pollet); Pollet, 3 (McBride, Doerr, Partee); Johnson, 1 (Marion). Pitching summary—Hughson, 7 hits, 2 runs in 8 innings; Johnson, 0 hits, 0 runs in 2. Hit by pitched ball—Pollet (York), Hughson (Kurowski). Winning pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Ballanfant (NL), plate; Hubbard (AL), first base; Barlick (NL), second base; Berry (AL), third base. Attendance—36,218. Time of game—Two hours 39 minutes.

Army-Michigan Clash Heads Week's Football Schedule

Bosox Take Opener on York's Homer

From Page 8.

would use against Ted Williams—the Boudreau shift as originated by the Cleveland manager. When Williams stepped to the plate, Manager Dyer shuffled his defense to trisect the territory between first and second base with three men, First Baseman Stan Musial playing his first base position, but shading it toward the foul line, and Schoendienst and Third Baseman Kurowski protecting the rest of the territory between first and second.

The entire left side of the diamond was left to the protection of Shortstop Marty Marion, playing toward second base, and left field was entirely unprotected. Left Fielder Harry Walker moved to center and Center Fielder Terry Moore and Right Fielder Slaughter took up positions against the right field wall.

It took a fancy stop by Schoendienst, however, to deprive Williams of a hit in that inning, but under the same conditions in the sixth, the irrepressable Williams delivered a hit—a solid single over Kurowski's head into center field. It was one of Boston's nine hits of the game.

Hughson's own over-zealousness paved the way for the Cardinal's run that tied the score at 1-1 in the sixth. With one out, Hughson attempted to field a tap over his head by Schoendienst which would have been an easy play for Pesky, and when the ball grazed the pitcher's glove, Schoendienst beat it out.

Musial Hits Two-Bagger

Terry Moore5s infield out moved Schoendienst to second, then National League batting champion answered the pleas of the 36,000 with a vicious two-base smash against the right field wall that scored Schoendienst. Before Hughson limited the damage to one run, he had filled the bases on a deliberate pass to Slaughter and by hitting Kurowski with a pitched ball. He got out of it by fanning Garagiola on three pitches.

Back in the fourth, the Cardinals might have tossed off an important run when Slaughter tripled to left center with two out. DiMaggio fielded the ball, but Pesky muffed the throw-in. However, Coach Mike Gonzales had signaled Slaughter to hold up at third and he could not get under way again in time to take advantage of Boston's poor handling of the relay.

The Cardinals served notice that the Red Sox are to take no liberty on the bases when DiMaggio singled with one out in the eighth. When Terry Moore momentarily fumbled the ball, DiMaggio tried to take second, but was thrown out by Moore.

It was all very hectic until York put the quietus on the whole business like a man tired of all the fooling around.

CHATTER

From Page 8.

through the uprights from the 25 and the Skins lead, 10-7. The 'Skins had only 11 players on the field this time and Poillon's effort counted for something.

That booing—and lusty—was for Bob Westfall, for roughing the fans' darling, Steve Bagarus, after slick little "00" intercepted a pass and dashed back 41 yards.

The difference that is Mr. Baugh is beginning to tell. Sammy pitched over the Detroit defense from 42 yards out and Jim Caffney pulled it down for a going-away touchdown. It's 17-7 at 9:41 of the quarter.

Surely this isn't going to be a repetition of last week's game when the Steelers came from behind to tie. It's now 17-9, 'Skins, after John Greene blocks Baugh's punt, rebounding out of the end zone for an automatic safety in 7:34 of the final period.

Could be. The Lions are on the Skins' 11. And there goes Dave Ryan around end for a touchdown. Nope, it's called back for backfield in motion. But there's no doubt about it this time . . . Ryan o Ed Frutig wide open in Jack Jacobs' territory. Make it 17-16, with 4 minutes 42 seconds left.

There's smart football . . . An onside kick by the Lions and Tippy Madarick made it good on the Skins' 38. A field goal would wrap this up for the Lions. They're trying it, with 225-pound Damon Tassos booting. A guy with a name like Damon ought to make it. It's wide and the Skins squeeze in, 17-16, but it's about time they stopped giving the homefolks heart failure.

BUS HAM.

Hunter Title To Hylo-Ladd

The crowd of 1200 horse enthusiasts attending the Meadowbrook Horse Show yesterday at Ray's Meadow, East-West hgwy., saw Hylo-Ladd, recently acquired by Paul Y. Rosenberg and ridden throughout the show by his former owner, Martin Vogel, jr., Warrenton, Va., crowned hunter champion with 13 points.

Praline, owned and ridden by 15-year-old John Freeman, jr., Fredericksburg, Va., took the reserve honors with 12 points. David Martin's veteran Cateer earned the jumper championship with 16 points. Mr. R. R. Groves' Mr. Taylor ridden by Arthur Gray took the reserve jumper championship with 13 points.

Hylo-Ladd won the hunter hacks and repeated in the featured working hunter stake, placing over Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller's Ballela and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Hy-Glo and placed in the open hunters for his championship.

Pro Football

NATIONAL LEAGUE

17	New York	Pittsburgh	14
17	Washington	Detroit	16
49	Philadelphia	Boston	25
34	Chicago Bears	Chicago Cards	17
[illegible]	Los Angeles	Green Bay	17

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

26	Cleveland	Brooklyn	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

7	Newark	Wilmington	7

Both Teams Unbeaten This Year

By the Associated Press

Army and Michigan, two stalwarts of the young 1946 college season, collide before some 90,000 spectators at Ann Arbor Saturday with the Cadets' victory string and two-year reign as the national champions in definite jeopardy.

The two clubs come up to their meeting with almost identical records although the Cadets have moved through three opponents this season without a serious threat to their rating while Michigan has disposed of but two rivals.

And each has a question mark in the backfield as they open the week of practices. Army's Doc Blanchard, All-American fullback the past two years, was on the bench again Saturday as the Cadets defeated Cornell, 46 to 21. He was hurt early in the Villanova game two weeks ago and hasn't played since.

Michigan Ace Hurt

Michigan, in turn, is concerned about the leg injury suffered Saturday by Halfback Bob Chappius shortly after h escored both of the touchdowns that gave the Wolverines a 14-to-7 decision over Iowa.

A year ago a freshman Michigan team came East and gave the Cadets their hardeest struggle of the year, before bowing in a titanic struggle, 28 to 7. This Wolverine team has been strengthened by returned stars while Army generally is conceded to be below its standard of the past two years.

Other games this weekend has Texas, which put a 54-to-6 halt to the victory string of the Oklahoma A. and M. team, entertaining Oklahoma, winner over Texas A. and M. and previously a 21-to-7 victim of Army; St. Mary's putting its famed Herman Wedemeyer on display for the benefit of California, and pits Illinois against Indiana, defending Big Nine champ who stunned Minnesota, 21 to 0, in what probably was last Saturday's biggest surprise.

Purdue visits Notre Dame; Tennessee takes on little Chattanooga while Duke, beaten in each of its 1946 starts, goes against Navy. The Midshipmen collapsed in the final quarter Saturday and Columbia snatched a 23-to-17 decision.

Saturday's major games by sections:

MIDWEST—Purdue at Notre Dame, Illinois at Indiana, Nebraska at Iowa, Army at Michigan, Minnesota at Northwestern, Ohio State at Wisconsin, Mississippi State at Michigan State.

FAR WEST—St. Mary's at California, Washington at Washington State, Southern California at Oregon State, Stanford at UCLA.

SOUTH—St. Louis at Auburn, Mississippi at Georgia Tech, Texas A & M at Louisiana State, Rice at Tulane, Florida at Vanderbilt, Clemson at Wake Forest, Davidson at North Carolina State, VPI at William & Mary.

SOUTHWEST—Baylor at Arkansas, Texas Tech at Tulsa, Oklahoma at Texas.

EAST—Dartmouth at Pennsylvania, Villanova at Holy Cross, Columbia at Yale, Harvard at Princeton, Colgate at Cornell, Duke at Navy, Temple at Pittsburg.

REDSKINS

From Page 8.

leather bouncing out of the end zone for an automatic safety and two points for the Detroiters. That made it 17-9 as the period was half over.

Less than three minutes later the Lions had a touchdown when Ryan carried Jacobs' kick after the safety from his own 35 to the Redskin 38. Ryan flipped to Frutig for nine yards and ground plays inched the Lions to the Redskins' 11. There Ryan eluded Bagarus on a sweep at left end for what appeared to be a touchdown, but the Lions' backfield was in motion and the Redskins were reprieved for the moment.

But not for long. The Lions came steaming back to the 12 on a short Ryan pitch to Greene. There Ryan hit Fruitig on the 7 with another strike and that worthy skipped over. Tassos converted to pull the Lions to within a point of the home folks, 17-16.

That's where the Lions pulled their short kick on the kickoff and all but took the ball game away from the jittery Redskins when Tassos missed his mark.

Summaries

REDSKINS.		LIONS.
Peebles	L.E.	Greene
Adams	L.T.	Thomas
Ward	L.G.	Forte
Aldrich	Center	Wojciechowicz
Steber	R.G.	Tassos
Stenn	R.T.	Uremovich
Cifers	R.E.	Matheson
Todd	Q.B.	Schottel
Gaffney	L.H.	Ryan
DeFruiter	R.H.	DeCorrevont
Jenkins	F.B.	Westfall

REDSKINS	0	7	10	0—17
LIONS	0	7	0	9—16

Redskins: Touchdowns—Saenz, Gaffney. Points after touchdowns—Poillon, 2 (placements). Field goal—Poillon (25-yard line).

Lions: Touchdowns—Cifers, Fruitig. Points after touchdwons—Tassos, 2 (placements). Safety—Redskins (automatic).

Substitutions: Redskins—Schilling, Turley, Kovatch, Lapka, [illegible], Avery, Jaffurs, Stralka, DeMao, Ehrhardt, Baugh, Jacobs, Bagarus, Couppee, Poillon, Akins, Moore, Saenz, [illegible]. Lions—Fruitig, Creamer, Fichman, Wickett, [illegible], Rubino, Vezmar, Szymanski, Jurkewicz, McCoy, Cifers, Spangler, Callahan, Wilson, Madarik, Jones.

Referee—Rebele. Umpire—Robb. Field judge—Miller. Linesman—Wallace.

Chicagoan Wins 100-Mile Race

Goshen, N. Y., Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Tony Bettenhausen of Chicago won the AAA-sanctioned 100-mile national championship auto race at Good Time track today, finishing a half-lap ahead of favored Ted Horn of Paterson, N. J., leader in seasonal point-scoring.

Bettenhausen was timed in 1-hour, 17 minutes, 16:52 seconds. He received the George Robson Memorial Trophy, named for the 1946 Indianapolis Speedway winner who was killed in a race at Atlanta on Labor Day.

Just Good Neighbors . . .

OWNER SAM BREADON of the Cards, chats with Gerardo Pasquel, right, of the Mexican Baseball League Pasquels, who visited St. Louis for the World Series opener yesterday

Eagles Outscore Yanks, 49-25; Giants Squeeze by Pitt, 17-14

Pittsburgh, Oct. 6 (AP).—Time ran out on the Pittsburgh Steelers today in a sensational last half rally and the New York Giants eked out a 17-14 victory in a bristling National Football League game before 33,702. Ken Strong's 25-yard second period field goal was the insurance the Giants needed to run off their second victory and stop the previously unbeaten Steelers.

The Giant's first score came in the second period after the New Yorkers recovered a Steeler fumble on the Pittsburgh 43. Frank Filchok's perfect pass to George Frank for 30 yards and line smashes paved the way for Merle Hapes' touchdown crash from two yards out. Strong came in to boot the extra point—which he did again after the next touchdown a few minutes later.

The second New York scoring drive covered 95 yards. After five plays, Filchck broke through left guard, veered toward the sidelines and ran 70 yards for the score.

Pittsburgh.		New York.
Jansante	L.E.	Poole
Coomer	L.T.	Coulter
Buck	L.G.	Dobelstein
Cherundolo	Center	Gladchuk
Fife	R.G.	Younce
McCaffray	R.T.	White
Davis	R.E.	Howell
Garnaas	Q.B.	Gerzone
Dudley	L.H.	Filchok
Condit	R.H.	Doolan
Campagna	F.B.	Strong

Pittsburgh	0	0	7	7—14
New York	0	17	0	0—17

Pittsburgh: Touchdowns—Garnaas, Clement (for Dudley). Points after touchdowns—Dudley, 2 (placements).

New York: Touchdowns—Hapes, Filchok. Field goal—Strong (placement). Points after touchdowns—Strong, 2 (placements).

Philadelphia, Act. 6.—The Philadelphia Eagles didn't play good ball today but had no trouble coasting to a 49-25 victory over the Boston Yanks before 33,986.

It was one of the most ragged contests ever staged by a pair of National League opponents. Four Boston pass receivers dropped touchdown tosses by Paul Governali, the game's best performer.

The eleven touchdowns equalled a record established November 1, 1942, when the Green Bay Packers defeated the Chicago Cardinals 55-25 and later tied when Green Bay downed the Detroit Lions 57-21.

The green-clad Eagles scored on their second offensive play, a 52-yard pass from Roy Zimmerman to Jack Ferrante and Augie Lio added the first of his seven extra ponit conversions.

Bosch Pritchard brought the crowd to its feet on the next Eagle offensive play, with a 68-yard touchdown run down the sidelines.

Governali, who completed 12 of 22 passes for 271 yards, set up the Yanks' first score tossing to the Eagle one from where Johnny Grigas burst across. Three seconds later, after an Eagle fumble, Governall crossed from three yards out and the Yanks had equalled the Eagles' feat of scoring touchdowns on two successive offensive plays.

In the final half, the Eagles marked up three more touchdowns and the Yanks two. Don Currivan of Boston College and Harold Crisler of San Jose State snared Governali passes for Boston tallies and Steve Van Buren, Pritchard and Bert Kuczynski recorded the Eagle markers.

Summaries

Boston.		Philadelphia.
Goldman	L.E.	Ferrante
Deeks	L.T.	Sears
Conale	L.G.	Lio
Dommanovich	Center	Lindskog
Zeno	R.G.	Maronic
Calagio	R.T.	Wistert
Currivan	R.E.	Cabrelli
Governali	Q.B.	Zimmerman
Karwofsky	L.H.	VanBuren
Micka	R.H.	Hinkle
Grigas	F.B.	Muha

Boston	12	0	6	7—25
Philadelphia	14	14	7	14—49

Boston: Touchdowns—Grigas, Governali, Currivan, Crisler (for Currivan). Points after touchdowns—Scollard (for Goldman) (placement).

Philadelphia: Touchdowns—Ferrante, Pritchard (for Hinkle), 2; Humbert (for Cabrelli), Van Buren, 2; Kuczynski (for Cabrelli). Points after touchdowns—Lio, 7 (placements).

Tie in Irish Play-Off

Dublin, Oct. 6 (AP).—Kerry and Roscommon, famous football rivals, played to a 10-to-10 tie today in the game that was to decide the Irish Gaelic championship.

Laurel Entries,

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.

PP	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Ground Signal (Rollo)	106	5-2
2	Count Morvich (Masile)	118	8-1
3	Randle's Flag (Pennell)	109	10-1
4	Soma Lad (C.Kirk)	114	20-1
5	Alarosa (J.Gilbert)	115	20-1
6	Ethel Morse (Holland)	111	20-1
7	Perogative (West)	111	5-2
8	Lady Loudoun (Tammaro)	115	20-1
9	Honest Knave (Kirkland)	114	20-1
10	Royal Sarada (C.Kirk)	114	20-1
11	Aura (Leblanc)	111	2-1
12	Magnus (Basile)	118	20-1
13	Tetrigino (Scotti)	111	2-1
14	Comely Babe (Sullivan)	111	20-1
15	Swingalong (Scotti)	111	20-1
16	Little Ringie (Pannell)	106	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; $2500; 4-year-olds up, Maryland foaled colts and geldings.

PP	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Stolen Kiss (No boy)	104	20-1
2	Mac Briar (L.Bauer)	116	20-1
2	Mac Briar (Leggett)	116	20-1
3	Golden Babe (L.Bauer)	109	8-1
4	Gallant Mowlee (C.Kirk)	115	20-1
5	Walter Haight (Ballenger)	109	7-2
6	†Commodore (Baird)	107	20-1
7	Road Scraper (Demar)	113	5-1
8	Junior Four (O'Brien)	109	2-1
9	Chance Ace (Root)	115	15-1
10	Soma Lassie (J.Gilbert)	109	15-1
11	Balloon (Walters)	116	8-1
12	Kohinoor (Demar)	111	15-1
13	Hazel W. (Baird)	108	20-1
14	†Gay Peggy (Demar)	110	20-1
15	Royal Favor (Demar)	110	20-1
16	Idle Gossip (Tammaro)	121	3-

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles (steeplechase); $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

PP	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Gay Venture (Adams)	149	4-1
2	Speed Demon (Miller)	149	15-1
3	Similar (Miller)	149	2-1
4	King Zad (No boy)	140	20-1
5	Smart Hombre (No boy)	149	15-1
6	Sir Bluesteel (No boy)	149	6-5

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

PP	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Speedy Booger (Covalli)	113	20-1
2	Lagalla (J.Gilbert)	116	6-5
3	Scotch Flag (Demar)	114	20-1
4	Miss Gazer (Root)	110	5-1
5	Allez d'Or (Root)	113	20-1
6	Pine and Dandy (Tammaro)	113	6-1
7	Tiresome (Root)	113	4-1
8	Wintime (Leggett)	110	8-1
9	Macquel (Kirkland)	110	20-1
10	Royal Fleet (Calvert)	111	20-1
11	Bombs Away (Rollo)	108	20-1
12	Chance Fair (Pannell)	108	15-1
13	Grey Prince (J.C.Gilbert)	108	20-1
14	Stormy Bill (Basile)	113	20-1
15	Masterdom (Basile)	108	20-1
16	Native Land (Padgett)	110	8-1

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Petee Wrack; $2500; 2-year-olds.

PP	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Little Stella (J.Gilbert)	115	20-1
2	Ringolette (R.J.Martin)	115	10-1
3	Noble Cyclops (Pannell)	113	5-2
4	Irish Rogue (Tammaro)	118	20-1
5	Reggined (Padgett)	118	10-1
6	Tappahannock (Padgett)	118	7-2
7	Que Tee (Turner)	115	20-1
8	Whimsical (Erickson)	115	8-1
9	Sunrise Sail (Basile)	115	20-1
10	Bonyik (Ballenger)	113	20-1
11	Valhalla (C.Kirk)	115	5-2
12	World Police (Quattlebaum)	114	20-1
13	Devil May Care (R.Bauer)	110	4-1
14	Judge O. (Hanka)	109	20-1
15	Big Story (Weideman)	118	4-1
16	Dispelled (Pannell)	113	20-1

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Woodlawn; $3000; 3-year-olds up.

PP	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Marine Victory (Padgett)	113	10-1
2	Victim (Pannell)	112	8-1
3	Flying Weather (J.Gilbert)	113	10-1
4	On the River (Rollo)	105	5-1
5	Milkfloat (Pannell)	108	20-1
6	Tony V. (Turner)	114	20-1
7	Wee Laird (Basile)	114	20-1
8	†Sequoia Sky (Rollo)	112	20-1
9	†Jamesborough (Rietzacher)	114	20-1
10	Burning Twig (R.Bauer)	115	5-2
11	Enfilade (Kirkland)	107	8-5
12	Farm Man (Pannell)	105	20-1
13	Land Cruiser (R.Bauer)	109	20-1
14	Challamore (Basile)	114	4-1
15	Dockie (Hanka)	120	20-1
16	Kopla (Owens)	108	6-1

†Tufano-Tassen entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; $3000; 2-year-olds.

PP	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Bluesweep (R.Bauer)	110	5-2
2	Jingle Jangle (Calvert)	107	8-1
3	Blue Aster (Gillespie)	109	8-1
4	Tacaro Briar (Pannell)	107	6-1
5	Azure Wings (Root)	109	5-1
6	Noble One (Rollo)	107	20-1
7	Lobock (R.Bauer)	107	20-1
8	Rocket Bomb (C.Kirk)	112	5-2

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

PP	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Gullah (Root)	112	15-1
2	Phantom Player (R.Bauer)	114	2-1
3	Star Back (Arduini)	115	15-1
4	Betty's Bobby (Ballenger)	116	4-1
5	Anne Again (Steigmaier)	107	8-1
6	Bully Gusher (C.Kirk)	115	6-1
7	Hopeful Reward (Coule)	113	3-1
8	Rick Pole (Baird)	107	20-1

Hawthorne

1—6½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Susan E.	116	Hill's Palm	111
Etta V.	116	Limitation	116
Malhigh	119	Hywick	111
Raffle House	119	Silver Style	114
Bolo Gray	111	River Jack	114
Edgar B.	114	Lytta Jane	116
Well Play	106	Marie Olympia	116
Travel	114	Pollenator	114
Kitty Bolinty	111	Private Howie	119

2—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Sweet Irene	104	Jan Rod	104
One Blue	118	Joe's Sun	112
Happy Doe	105	Tricky Willie	118
Bracket	112	Vinita Rev	107
Very Brave	103	De Brand	112
All Business	105	Dark Image	109
Poodoo	109	Petrified	112
Ironsweep	112	Flash Flood	109
Keener	[illegible]	Peg	100

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Rosemary Chief	110	Chance Day	112
Try Flight	110	De Latour	112
Leo's Brandy	114	String Band	111
Cherry Boy	118	Naancan	98
Attrition	100	Tuckle	108
My Zaca	116	Roytis	100
Flying Pro	101	Great Ripple	111
Calm Port	117	Jesting Fox	109
Red Center	114	Liberty Pan	117

4—6½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sky Wolf	114	Bourbon Flier	97
Rotate	110	Victory Blue	110
After Eight	110	Little Fair	102
Glamour Puss	105	Border Man	110
Gael Vixon	115	Credentials	108

5—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Boden's Pal	113	Golden Cross	113
Cooling Spring	119	Quib's Bally	119
Alfred Stuart	114	Kamp's Reward	108
Breath Taker	114	Gourmet	119
Calm Seas	114		

6—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Rockwood Lou	108	Powdered Milk	108
Lexingtonian	111	Lights Abeam	113
Guaydan	113	Hasty Message	116
Diderod	108		

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

What's Yours	110	Little Lady	111
Intriguing	105	Gay Baby	108
Sweep Play	108	Cindy Lou	108
Glacial Run	110	Pilatser	108
Hot Dago	110	Pie Man	111
Big Hope	116	Patricia B.	107
Skip Level	116	Judge Sales	108
Lord Caprice	117	G.I. Lady	110

8—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Giant Guild	107	Just Tourist	108
Gold Fancy	116	Sweet Marge	109
Swing Sister	104	One Hook	99
Bo Ho	111	Maratimer	110
Karl's Best	116	Guy Hottel	110
Grape Line	110	Glennport	105
Meritorious	107	Bolo Fancy	110
Giant Star	102	Hard Jester	114
Helen's Boy	116	Ilka	110

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
1—Pollenator, Malhigh, Limitation.
2—Flash Flood, Bracket, Jan Rod.
3—MY ZACA, String Band, Attrition.
4—Gael Vixen, Sky Wolf, Credentials.
5—Calm Seas, Gourmet, Quib's Bally.
6—LEXINGTONIAN, Hasty Message, Rockwood Lou.
7—Whats Yours, Pilatser, Lord Caprice.
8—Karl's Best, Guy Hottel, One Hook.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Browns Win 5th in Row

Cleveland, Oct. 6 (AP).—Cleveland's undefeated, untied Browns racked up their fifth All-America Conference triumph today, swamping the Brooklyn Dodgers, 26 to 7, before 43,713 in Cleveland Stadium.

The Dodgers banked everything on an aerial attack built around Glenn Dobbs, but their only tally came in the third quarter as the result of a fumble by the Browns deep in their own territory.

Lou (the Toe) Groza, the Browns' place-kicking specialist and leading scorer in the conference, booted a field goal and 3 points after touchdown to boost his season total to 38 points. His 3 boots after touchdown raised his consecutive streak to 18.

Cleveland notched its initial touchdown midway in the first quarter when Quarterback Cliff Lewis took a Brooklyn punt on his own 35 and raced to the Brooklyn 24. Lewis then lateraled to Fullback Marion Motley, who was tossed out of bounds on the Dodger 5. Don Greenwood went over from the 1.

Brooklyn.		Cleveland.
Adams	L.E.	Speedie
Mieszkowski	L.T.	Daniell
Sergienko	L.G.	Ulinski
Gibson	Center	[illegible]
Buffington	R.G.	Willis
Ruby	R.T.	Rymkus
Judd	R.E.	Lavelli
Sheller	Q.B.	Graham
Dobbs	L.H.	Jones
Purdin	R.H.	Greenwood
Daley	F.B.	Motley

Brooklyn	0	0	7	0—7
Cleveland	12	7	0	7—26

Brooklyn: Touchdown—Marine (for Dobbs). Point after touchdown—Martinovich (placement).

Cleveland: Touchdowns—Greenwood, 2; Colella (for Jones). Points after touchdown—Groza, 3 (placements). Field goal—Groza (placement). Safety—Dobbs (tackled by Cope and Rymkus).

Belmont Park

1—¾; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Capt. Bernard	115	Hyflare	111
Broadalbin	114	Matty M.	114
Together	108	†Dialtone	111
Nation Wide	114	Kathie S.	114
Vera Michels	114	Scotch Secret	111
†Dustraiser	111	Spritsail	120
Inverose	111	Warden Jr.	120
Finder Keeper	120		

†Darby Dan Farm entry.

2—1 1/16; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Little Shifter	114	Eye For Eye	117
Crazy Horse	117	Musical Comedy	107
Great Rush	120	Michigan Smart	117
Light Reign	117		

3—Ab 1½ m.; $3500; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.

Out of the Red	150	Central Drive	137
Deimos	140	Gin and It	150
Jack of Hearts	135	Ace Star	140
Trelawny	150	Captain's Aide	145
Sir Dusk	143	Tourist Index	130

4—⅞; $4000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Siriette	113	Sea Letter	111
Silver Plate	119	Febridge	111
Silversmith	119	Our Candidate	111
Pendon	111	†Timore	108
Flaught	126	†Head Smart	108
Freecoat	111		

†Paragon Stable and M. Slifkin entry.

5—¾; $4500; 3-year-old fillies.

Harvest Night	112	Rytina	116
†Mush Mush	116	Plucky Maid	108
Aladear	116	†Axiom	112

†C. V. Whitney entry.

6—Mile; $7500; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Pellicle	122	Buy and Sell	112
Rippey	120	Windfields	115
Kay Gibson	112		

7—Mile; $5000; 2-year-olds; the Larkspur.

Tavistock	119	Phalanx	119
Kerry	116	Galbras	111
Dinner Hour	116	Our Tommy	122
Count Rough	116	Flashco	116
Trance Sleeper	116		

8—1⅛; $5000; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Oatmeal	116	Omamax	104
Bam	103	Petrol Point	123
Stage Bond	108	Flash Burn	113
Momo Flag	117		

Garden State

1—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Firebroom	116	Flint Maid	113
Benjack	116	Tide's In	111
Payable	113	La Reinette	116
Lost Stream	103	Border's Boy	116
Carrighatar	119	Prop Man	116
Sambar	116	Frisky Fire	116
Mystery Book	111	Audrey Pat	108
War Joy	106		

2—Mile; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Pacencia	117	Gay Mischief	117
Macedonia	120	Smart Start	120
Yale	120	Pat's Anne	115
Helene	117	Esco Blade	115

3—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wise Sun	116	†Glamour Dust	105
American Wolf	117	Sandlapper	108
Major Jimmy	119	†Cupcake	111
Floredna	106	Bur-Mark	111
†Airily	103	Chrys-Dell	117
Forevermine	103	Which Ace	117
Gun Flak	111	†Cateyes	109
Bohemia	116	Caeright	112

†Massimiano and Barshack entry.
‡Watts and Neumeyer entry.

4—¾; $4500; 2-year-olds; Beaver Brook.

Lighthouse	119	Oberod	119
Harbo	116	War Fan	119
Dan Baker	117	Ellendale	121
Vete	119		

5—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Forgetmenow	110	Breezy Louise	106
Beaugay	122	Good Blood	116
Barsbot	116	Athene	113
Sea Snack	116	Jupiter Light	114
Justa Note	111		

6—¾; $10,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Rampart	110	Recce	113
†Little Ann	105	Royal Flush	114
†First Gun	113	Twosy	117
Cherry Pop	114	Upper Level	117
Nance's Ace	115	Lemame	106

7—1⅛; $4500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Signal's Kicks	112	Fly Off	108
Ned Canron	116	Broad Daylight	111
War Beard	103	Ballast	116
Jetsam	121	†Bardia	118
Ice Girl	116		

†Wood Lea Stable and J. V. Tigani entry.

8—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Wise Bob	124	Naval Base	113
Blue Whistler	118	Boat Man	113
†Shako	116	Laniest	121
†Gorget	116	Joshua	119
Epimaea	116	Miss Viking	113

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS
1—La Reinette, Benjack, Mystery Book.
2—Yale, Gay Mischief, Macedonia.
3—Airily, Major Jimmy, American Wolf.
4—Lighthouse, Ellendale, War Fan.
5—BEAUGAY, Good Blood, Sea Snack.
6—Recce, Nance's Ace, Twosy.
7—Jetsam, Ned Canron, Ballast.
8—Gorget, Wise Bob, Laniest.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Spot Comments on Keeping U. S. Troops in Foreign Areas

Residents interviewed by The Post Poll were assured that their names and opinions would not be divulged. Quotations here were gathered in spot interviews with others.

Here are some representative comments of District area residents interviewed in the downtown area, who were asked whether they thought American troops should be returned to the United States:

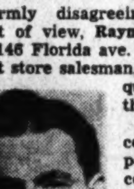
Clarke

Harold Clarke of 605 Hamilton st. nw., a painter, said, "I suppose if we didn't keep our troop,s there Russia would take over all of Germany. As for how long our troops should be kept there, that depends on how conditions turn out."

Emphasizing his reason for keeping troops in Germany, Clarke declared, " a Whole lot of reasons could be given for keeping our men there, but one thing I know is that if our troops were brought home, Russia would take over there and keep on pushing. The continent would have to be straightened out before we could withdraw troops."

* * * *

Firmly disagreeing with this point of view, **Raymond F. Pettit** of 2146 Florida ave. nw., a department store salesman, answered the question with the statement: "Let the boys come home. If people in those countries want to fight over there, let them fight among themselves. It's not our problem."



Pettit

Continuing his reasons for withdrawing troops, Pettit commented, "We've already done more than our part in settling problems started over there. As far as I am concerned, our business is here, not there. Enough of our boys lost their lives and their limbs to clear up some foreign dispute."

* * * *

Taking a different position, **Robert Sommer** of 1840 Ingleside ter. nw., a college student who saw overseas service during the war, said, "I think we should keep our troops there. If we bring them home from Germany, the Germans are going right back to rearming again."

Sommer

Sommer indicated a lack of confidence in the denazification program. He commented, "One thing for sure, they haven't gotten all the Nazis out of there yet. Many of them haven't been found yet and until they are all exposed, it isn't safe to remove our troops. I tnink that's reason enough for keeping them there."

* * * *

The shadow of Russia's influence in Euprope also worried **Mrs. Gladys Joringdal** of 1315 20th st. nw., a housewife. "I think it's best to keep our troops over there. I have a little fear of Russia and what she is going to do," she said.

Mrs. Joringdal

Until stable governments are restored on the continent, Mrs. Joringdal felt that "it is hard to predict just what will happen. So until things settle down a little more I feel it would be better to keep our troops in Germany and other occupied countries. I feel it is better to play safe than to be sorry later on."

* * * *

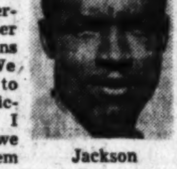
Another housewife, **Mrs. Ruth Adler** of 4511 3rd st. se. agreed with her. She commented, "I think we should keep troops in Germany for some time yet to make sure there are no uprisings again. There still is that possibility and until we are sure that it has been entirely removed I am for keeping troops there."

Adler

However, when it comes to troops in other parts of the world, Mrs. Adler is a vigorous dissenter. "I'm against keeping troops in China, which is not a conquered nation by any means. I could say a lot more on that, but your question was about Germany and other defeated nations, so I will stick to that."

* * * *

Another veteran, **Arthur Jackson** of 154 U st. nw., a Government clerk, felt that troops should be retained in Europe "to preserve order and protect what has been won. This is reason enough for keeping our troops in Germany and other defeated nations in Europe. We fought hard to win our victories and I don't think we should let them slip away from us now."



Jackson

As for when troops should be removed, Jackson said, "When things change there so that we know the countries can be trusted without our troops, that will be time enough to remove them. Our troops there now are like investing in first class insurance and that's the kind of investment I approve of."

Safest Driver of the Week Is 30-Year-Old Milkman

Jerome Needel Has Accident, Violation Free Record Here

Washington's safe driver this week is a 30-year-old milk man, who, if he can't keep his bottles quiet doesn't get rattled himself on the highway.

His name is Jerome R. Needel, and he lives at 135 Kennedy st. nw.

An American Automobile Association inspector, after observing the milk man's driving for 5 miles, named him safe driver of the week.

Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the local AAA office, said that Needel covered the 5-mile distance, passing through three school zones. Cleveland said he "observed every speed sign and reduced his speed to meet the school zone regulations."

In addition, Cleveland continued, he "kept well within his own lane of traffic, using hand signals and good judgment at all times."

An employe of the Thompson Dairy since 1943, Needel has never had an accident with that company or been charged with breaking any traffic regulations during his entire seven years of driving in the Washington area.

Needel, whose milk route runs through Hyattsville, Riverdale, College Park and University Park, Md., for a total of 180 stops, says his pet gripe is against drivers who "squeeze past you on a hill."

He thinks women drive just as well as men, and finds one fault that many of both sex violate. And that is "being in the left lane for a right hand turn," or vice versa.

The safe driver of the week will be interviewed tonight (Monday) at 6:15 over station WINX by Bob Wolff. WINX cosponsors the safe driver program with the AAA and The Washington Post.

Post Staff Photo

JEROME R. NEEDEL
Never gets rattled on the highway

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK
1—Matty M., Scotch Secret, Warren Jr.
2—GREAT RUSH, Michigan Smart, Eye for Eye.
3—Out of the Red, Captains Aide, Ace Star.
4—Silversmith, Silver Plate, Flaught.
5—Harvest Night, Mush Mush, Aladear.
6—Kay Gibson, Buy and Sell, Windfields.
7—Tavistock, Kerry, Dinner Hour.
8—Petrol Point, Oatmeal, Bam.

AT GARDEN STATE
1—Firebroom, Flint Maid, Carrighatar.
2—Yale, Helene, Paciencia.
3—Bohemia, Major Jimmy, American Wolf.
4—Ellendale, War Fan, Vete.
5—BEAUGAY, Jupiter Light, Sea Snack.
6—Recce, Twosy, Rampart.
7—Fly Off, Ned Canron, Ice Girl.
8—Wise Bob, Laniest, Joshua.

LAUREL SELECTIONS
1—Count Morvich, Swingalong, Magnus.
2—Road Scraper, Idle Gossip, Balloon.
3—No selections.
4—Stormy Bill, Speedy Booger, Pine and Dandy.
5—Reggined, Tappahannock, Ringolette.
6—Farm Man, Challamore, Marine Victory.
7—AZURE WINGS, Jingle Jangle, Rocket Bomb.
8—Bully Gusher, Hopeful Reward, Betty's Bobby.

Oriental Views Of U. S. Show Ironic Twist

By Morris J. Harris
Associated Press Staff Writer

Trained American observers of the Orient report the Japanese, whom we conquered, are viewing America now as their best friend while the people we helped to liberate are critical of Americans and their efforts to do something more.

American observers visiting Japan, Korea, China and the Philippines seem to be also unanimous that in Japan the people display industry and determination to make the most of their war-wrecked state and get back on their feet, while in Korea, China and the Philippines these qualities are much less evident.

These returning investigators, official and unofficial, have no idea that the Japanese wish to become satellites of the United States. But Americans, noting their spirit of industry, applaud it. They feel Japan really is in the process of becoming a democracy and will achieve it providing present control policies there are continued.

Koreans Shift Blame to U. S.

In Korea, say our observers, the people are not overly concerned with economics, but are going heavy on the politics. With their country occupied by both Americans and Russians, the Koreans may be excused to some extent. But the growing tendency of Koreans is to blame the United States for their present lot.

In China, Nationalists and Communists alike now accuse the United States of responsibility for the widening split in China. Gen. George C. Marshall, once hailed as China's sovior, gets no more such accolades. Some say even Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek would like Marshall to leave so China can get on with its civil war.

In the Philippines, some persons just out of there say the Filipinos are unreservedly waiting for the United States to go the whole way in putting their house back in order. This appears to be an exaggeration, but the thought is that the island people are not showing the industry in their rehabilitation that might reasonably be expected of them.

Filipnos Seek Handouts

Despite the hundreds of millions of dollars in cash the United States has handed the Philippines since the ends of the war and additional millions in the form of goods and services, the Filipinos continue to press strongly for more money, materials and services.

At the same time they are proving to be very sensitive of their newly obtained independence. A measure approved by both the United States and the Philippine governments for America to give the Philippines a preferential market for the next 28 years to help them along economically barely squeaked through the Philippine Congress. A powerful group there contended the measure cast shadows on the islands' independence. The measure passed by the island legislature by the margin of one vote, still must meet a plebiscite. It is quite possible it will be rejected.

Atlantic City

1—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Politics, 117 (Gonzales) .... 8.80 5.70 [illegible]
Edgemere, 117 (Lynch) .... 12.70 [illegible]
Semper Avanti, 117 (Rienzi) .... [illegible]
Appeal Agent, Nedion, †Tennessee Maid, Rate Case, Sir Galla, Kibasan, †Pree Duchess, Bale Edith, Speed Ball.
†O'Connor and Fielding entry.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
†River Light, 111 (Gonzales) .... 6.00 3.30 [illegible]
Forever At It, 113 (Howell) .... 4.30 [illegible]
Casement, 108 (Manley) .... [illegible]
Sycasel, Lantern, Only Yours, †Consid, Little Grit.
†Massimiano-Donovan entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $40.20.

3—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Ceerops, 111 (Stout) .... 6.10 [illegible] [illegible]
Eire, 122 (Young) .... 4.10 [illegible]
Country Dude, 116 (Smith) .... [illegible]
Toy Bomb, Ever On, the Demander, Falsely, Famine.

4—¾; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Camargo, 116 (Scawthorn) 9.20 5.30 4.10
Larry Dooley, 117 (Baeuris) .... 8.10 [illegible]
Squffle, 113 (Lynch) .... [illegible]
Rampano, Ned Luck, Jeanne Belle, Halchess.

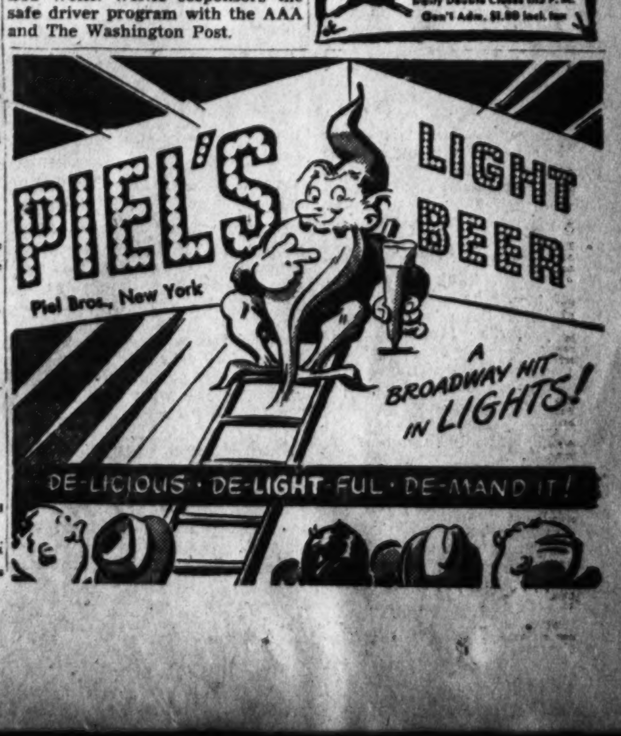
5—1¼; $25,000; 3-year-olds up.
Lucky Draw, 129 (McCreary) 2.50 2.40 2.10
War Trophy, 112 (Lynch) 3.30 2.40
Turbine, 116 (Stout) .... [illegible]
Cat Bridge, Rounders, Megogo.

6—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Piquant, 113 (Gonzales) .... 6.80 3.70 [illegible]
Winared Heels, 124 (Howell) .... [illegible]
Ice Dancer, 111 (Bernhardt) .... [illegible]
If-If, Reiheub Kay, Kimberley, Soup and Fish.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Sunstorm, 116 (Stout) .... [illegible]
Ticco, 113 (Baeuris) .... [illegible]
High Command, 120 (Scawthorn) .... [illegible]
Andy Mark, Time Book, Sergeant J. V., Topsy Sue.

8—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Daisy Chance, 119 (Howell) .... 6.60 [illegible] [illegible]
Gremlin, 112 (Bernhardt) .... 3.40 [illegible]
Mikeh's Pal, 114 (Scawthorn) .... [illegible]
Night Porter, Perlina, Roscoe K., Grayman Lassie, War Peak.

LAUREL Races
DAILY THRU OCTOBER 30
Special train leaves daily 12:25; Sat. 12:30.
Regular train leaves 12:10; Sat. 12:55
FIRST RACE 1:30 P. M.
Daily Double Closes 1:15 P. M.
Gen'l Adm. $1.80 incl. tax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Mary Haworth's Mail

Officer, Retired From Army With Medical Record Of Psychosis That Since Has Cleared Up, Wants To Call Off Marriage Plans, but Fiancee Objects

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Some time ago you discussed a letter from a retired Army officer—the cause of whose retirement was severe psychoneurosis. This discussion encourages me to write you about my own case. I, also, am a retired officer, and my diagnosis upon retirement was: "Psychosis, manic depressive, severe (in remission)."

Those who know me now wouldn't suspect that the above diagnosis appears on my medical record. Army psychotherapy was good. After retirement I was told that I had excellent insight. I am better off now than ever before. I feel fine, am in excellent health and intensely interested in my work, which nets me a substantial income after tax deduction.

My holdings in bonds, lands and securities total about $30,000 and I have many absorbing hobbies, including one avocational job of community service. My problem concerns a woman whom I shall call Margaret. We knew each other for about three years before my retirement. I was 25 and she 22 when we were first introduced. We got along so well that we decided we should be married when the war was over and I was discharged.

Illness Started With Concussion

MANFULLY (as you would say) I gave her the conventional engagement ring, — although for $1500 it was somewhat better than conventional. In November, 1944, I sustained concussion in a demolitions accident and upon return to duty I developed symptoms that led to further hospitalization and subsequent retirement with the diagnosis stated. So much for me, but there was Margaret.

The Army psychiatrist who attended me was vague on advice about marriage. "Don't think of yourself as different," he would say. "Don't worry. Time will take care of those things. Do whatever your tested capacities will allow. Above all, don't worry and avoid insomnia." I found myself like the quizzical Panurge asking the redoubtable Pantagruel, "Shall I marry, yea or nay?" For the past year I have held off; but Margaret is becoming insistent that there shall be no more delay.

She says, "All this psychiatric bunk is nonsense." I privately consulted a highly reputable psychiatrist and showed him my Army clinical data. He questioned me at length during five separate visits and subjected me to several tests. His diagnosis is, "Psychosis unclassified; mild; in full remission." He said I was getting along splendidly but advised against marriage, because it might upset my hard won readjustment.

Fiancee Scorns Doctor's Views

I HAVE told Margaret to keep the ring and other things I'd given her, to develop other interests (we've been seeing each other infrequently for the past six months), and to forget about me. I told her that I have resolved (1) never to marry and (2) to avoid the company of women to this end. She actually laughs at that and says that perhaps I need a little more time; but she refuses to hear the psychiatrist's verdict and has hinted that the whole thing appears to be a plot to jilt her.

How can I impress upon Margaret that mine is the wisest course? In reply, don't charge (1) that I am the victim of unsound advice; (2) that I actually enjoy my present debatable and confusing status; or (3) that my condition developed as a dodge to avoid marriage. I think I've eliminated possibility No. 1 by getting the best diagnostic advice available,—which counsel finds no "history" to sustain the other two possibilities.

Very truly yours, J. L.

Man's Entitled To Suit Himself

DEAR J. L.: "Convince a man against his will, he's of the same opinion still,"—a truism of human nature that applies with double force to the female of the species, addicted as she is to wanting the last word in any dispute. You can't impress Margaret that your considered decision to remain single is worthy of respect, because Margaret isn't interested in seeing reason at this point.

However, her obstinacy on that score is her problem, not yours. The fact that you prefer not to marry, or want to retrieve a feeling of full freedom, is reason enough to break the engagement despite her rigid objections. Margaret needs to be reminded that an engagement is never a binding agreement. It is at most a tentative option, to be canceled without argument at the request of either party. Thus, as I see the picture, all that honor or common sense require of you, since she's being difficult, is simply to make your thumbs-down decision stick,—without further apology or broken-field running. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Oct. 6.

CRIME DEPT.: Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, the commander of the German Navy who was sentenced to life imprisonment by the judges at Nuernberg, kept protesting that he merely was a "Navy man who had fought for his country. But the first request that Raeder be made a defendant at the War Crimes Trials came from Britain's First Sea Lord, Admiral Browne-Cunningham . . . Shortly after Germany surrendered Cunningham made the request to Brendan Bracken, then First Lord of the Admiralty. Bracken told him: "But this means that if we had lost and the Nazis won, you'd be hanged." . . . "Ah," replied Cunningham, "but we DIDN'T lose."

HEALTH DEPT.: Arthur Seyss-Inquart, the Nazi Chancellor of Austria who was condemned to death by hanging, had been told that he would die by shooting. Gen. Bedell Smith told him that during the questioning period which followed his capture. Seyss-Inquart refused to reveal any information to Gen. Smith, who then told him: "It really doesn't matter, because you're going to be shot." . . . The prisoner shrugged: "That leaves me cold." And Gen. Smith reminded him: "It generally does."

SOCIAL NOTE: Former Lieut. Col. Murray Gurfein, who began his law career as an aide to prosecutor Tom Dewey, was one of the men who interrogated some of the Nuernberg defendants. Later, in Paris, Col. Gurfein told Leon Blum about the defendants, and mentioned Hjalmar Schacht. "You met Schacht, didn't you?" he asked . . . "A number of times," said Blum. "The first time I met him was when I Premier of France and he was president of the Reichsbank. The last time I met him was in the concentration camp at Dachau. He was standing in one line, and I in the other."

MOVIES: Al Jolson, who has been absent from Broadway for many years, was given a testimonial dinner at the Astor, in celebration of the release of the Sidney Skolsky production, "The Jolson Story" . . . Jolson, as is his custom, referred to the millions he has and to the fact that he really doesn't need either the money or the glory that will come to him as a result of this picture. "The only reason I agreed to the making of this picture, and to having this testimonial dinner for me," explained Jolson—pointing to his 21-year-old bride and preparing to sing, "is because she's never seen me work."

THEATER: Robert Montgomery and Elliott Nugent, who are producing Laszlo Bush's new play, "The Big Two," asked the author to cut some portions of the script. "You'll have to cut out at least 10 pages," they told him . . . "I will do so with pleasure," said Bush, who, in Europe, was known as Ladislaus Bus-Fekete. "Yes, with pleasure. Because I remember one of the first bits of advice I received from a producer. He was a German named Lautenburg, and in discussing the cutting of scripts he told me, 'That which is cut isn't hissed at.'"

LOCAL NEWS: George Allen, the laughling Rasputin, will leave the White House shortly to make a trip to Europe. He will join Eisenhower there . . . Sister Kenny received $100,000 for the movie rights to her story from RKO five years ago. Rosalind Russell, who portrays her in the film, made the deal for her. It provides that Sister Kenny and her Foundation will receive an undetermined sum, if RKO has a profiit.

Alpha Omicron Pi Dinner Tomorrow

Opening dinner meeting of the Washington Alumnae Chapter, Alpha Omicron Pi, is scheduled tomorrow, 6:30 p. m., in the Stratford room of the Sheraton Hotel. Miss Helen Littell, delegate to the national convention held this summer for the first time since the war, will give a report on the conclave.

Plans for regional, as well as bimonthly dinner meetings will be made by the group. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Carmen Coghlan, Chestnut 6786.

Alliance Luncheon

Women's Alliance of All Souls' Unitarian Church will hold a luncheon followed by a business meeting at 1 p. m. Friday. The Rev. A. Powell Davis will discuss "The Mystical and the Practical in Religion."

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Bits of Meat Add Flavor to Beans

THE COOK has a life-sized job these days to produce a meal that satisfies. Biggest headache is procurement of meat. Some shoppers report they can't find rice, others can't find navy beans to use with a ham bone, and so it goes.

If you can find a tin of Vienna sausage, a pound of bacon or some sausages, you can build a meal around them. And if you have beans, either from a can, a package or shelled from the Victory garden, you can make a meal that clicks.

But such prosaic foods as sausages and beans would be served with a flair. Individual bean pots are attractive and so are large casseroles.

Even canned baked beans are not hurt with a little further baking. With the addition of sausage to give them a marvelous, spicy-rich flavor, you'll have a dish that will get a royal welcome when workers arrive home. This might be your menu:

DINNER MENU
Baked Beans with Vienna Sausage
Asparagus—Tomato Salad
Hard Rolls Apple Butter
Quick-frozen Peaches on Custard
Beverage

So get your tin of beans and what meat you can and carry on.

BAKED BEANS

Place the canned baked beans in a greased baking dish and lay small pork sausages or Vienna sausages cut in pieces on top. Bake, uncovered, in moderate oven 350 degrees for 45 minutes, or until sausages are well done. Turn sausages once, so they'll brown on both sides. If you want to speed the cooking still more, the sausages may be browned in a frying pan, then placed on top of the beans to finish cooking.

Other fixings may be added to the bean. for variation. Tomato ketchup and molasses give them a rich, home-baked flavor. Chopped celery, green pepper and finally minced onion make an almost new dish out of an old standby.

Whether you use canned beans, or have your own baking slowly in the oven most of the day—the final preparations for this meal are so easy, you'll hardly think you are getting a meal at all! Once the beans and sausage are in the oven, you have nothing more to do until it's time to make the salad.

Cook the asparagus for the salad ahead of time, drain, and put in the refrigerator in a covered container. About the time the sausages go into the oven, pour a little French dressing over the asparagus and let it marinate a short while.

Cut tomatoes in quarters or wedges (at the last minute) to join the asparagus in a salad bowl lined with greens. Garnish the salad with a few onion rings, and pour the same dressing which you used on the asparagus over the whole salad.

Make soft custard well ahead so it will be thoroughly chilled. Defrost the quick-frozen peaches and drop into the custard at serving time. If you have any stale sponge cake, cut in slices and toast, then top with custard and peaches for a delightful dessert.

The Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, jr., recently was comparing his father with the man who succeeded him in the White House.

His general conclusion was that Harry Truman certainly is not lacking in courage.

"Father never stuck his neck out the way Truman does," said young Franklin. "He never wrote a letter to Congress demanding that they pass the FEPC. He was all for the FEPC and the antipoll-tax bill, but he let other people get out in front and carry the ball."

It was hard for friends to say whether young Franklin was paying tribute to Truman's courage or his father's sagacity.

One fact that many people don't realize is that Truman's position regarding racial injustice is strong partly because he has two conscientious Southerners at the head of his Justice Department.

The Attorney General, Tom Clark, is from Texas, while the head of the Criminal Division, Lamar Caudle, is from North Carolina.

Both have been vigorous in attempting to prevent racial injustice. When the race riots broke in Columbia, Tenn., for instance, Caudle, unable to get airplane transportation, drove all night in his car to reach the scene of the trouble.

Again when Isaac Woodward, a Negro veteran, was permanently blinded after an altercation with a South Carolina policeman, Caudle—as chief of the Justice Department's Criminal Division—brought a criminal action against the policeman. Such a step by the Federal Government is almost unprecedented, and the fact that it was taken by a North Carolinian, with the support of an Attorney General from Texas, is significant.

Note—Governor Ellis Arnall of Georgia and other Southerners argue that the race problem can best be handled by Southerners themselves.

Army Reneges On Furloughs

WHEN the Army puts on its next enlistment drive it is going to have a hard time with certain GIs who recall the promises made the last time they enlisted. One of those promises was that those who enlisted for a year would get 30 days' extra furlough in addition to their regular 30-day furlough. It was on that basis that they enlisted for one year and one month.

Now, however, they find that the extra furlough is not going to be forthcoming. It's out the window.

War Department circular 251 cancels the re-enlistment furlough promised to GIs, and there is nothing the men who took the Army at its word can do about it.

The War Department explains that it was forced to cancel this furlough under the Armed Forces Leave Act passed by Congress last summer. In other words, the Army says, that after it promised the extra 30 days' leave, Congress took it away. This was done when Congress voted to put enlisted men on the same proportionate basis as officers regarding leave, at which time it also voted that enlistment furlough leave counts against terminal leave.

How much the Army did to guide Congress on this legislation is not known. Usually the Army can be quite potent on Capitol Hill. At any rate, a good many thousand enlisted men who signed up for a year are now sore as blazes and will think twice before signing up again.

Prima Donna Baruch

ELDER statesman Bernie Baruch's feud with Henry Wallace isn't the only one he has been waging lately. He was careful to call a press conference and make sure that his Wallase row hit the headlines. But he hasn't wanted publicity regarding the backstage feud he has carried on with Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson over the same subject—the atomic bomb.

The spectacle of the rampant Mr. Baruch stridently defending his prestige as an elder statesman has made some people around the State Department wonder: Is Bernie an elder statesman or a prima donna? Bernie, who personally is one of the most-loved people around Washington, simply can't bear to have his authority challenged. To differ with Bernie is a personal affront, as even his great and good friend Jimmie Byrnes discovered. At one time Bernie was even rowing with Jimmie.

The Acheson dispute began when the State Department made the mistake of releasing the Acheson-Lilienthal report on atomic energy shortly before Baruch was appointed to be U. S. atomic delegate to the United Nations. Had the Acheson report been held up and handed to Baruch privately, he could have issued it himself and doubtless it would be official U. S. policy today.

Baruch, however, called in his Wall Street experts, John Hancock of Lehman Brothers and investment banker Ferdinand Eberstadt, who worked out a separate atomic energy policy. For more than a week afterward, Baruch and his advisers met secretly with Acheson at Blair House, across from the State Department, trying to reconcile their conflicting viewpoints. They are still not together. And Bernie has virtually indicated that he won't play ball unless he gets his way.

Note—Acheson's position on atomic energy control is much nearer Wallace's.

No Money for Finland

FINLAND has been known to Americans as the little country which always paid its debts. Now, however, the U. S. is getting the reputation among Finns as a country which breaks its financial promises.

What happened is that one year ago Finland sent a trade delegation here to arrange for a $70,000,000 loan from the Export-Import Bank. The loan was promised, and on the basis of this promise, the Finns made purchases amounting to $35,000,000 in the United States, with partial commitments for the remaining $35,000,000.

Part of the deal was that Finland was to secure coal from this country which in turn would help increase her newsprint production. Many American newspapers made arrangements to buy this extra newsprint.

However, something has now caused the State Department to reverse itself. The Export-Import Bank loan to Finland has been held up.

Actual, though unannounced, reason for the reversal is the fact that Finland is now in the Soviet sphere of influence and it's feared that any financial help would indirectly aid Russia. However, there is considerable difference of opinion regarding this. Some Government officials maintain that the Finnish people are overwhelmingly pro-American and that a loan would more than offset what indirect aid might go to Russia.

So far, however, the Finns are still waiting.

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Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

Assistant

He is the one below the boss . . . Who toils throughout the day . . . To help the boss pretend he is . . . Deserving of his pay . . . He takes a pride in every task . . . He has the chance to do . . . And his important title he . . . Would emphasize to you . . . Of course he has to take the blame . . . When anything goes wrong . . . But in so many other ways . . . His life is like a song . . . Because when his superior . . . Is ill or out of town . . . He wields the mighty gavel and . . . He wears the royal crown . . . And he is fairly confident . . . That he will rule the roost . . . The day the boss retires or . . . His title gets a boost.

Meat Shortage Daydreams

Atomic Sleuths Beef; Rare and Well-Done For Two Stage Players

By Richard L. Coe

BEEF: The Army security boys who worked on the atomic detail from February, 1943, until this year are understandably sore that the FBI got credit for their labors in last year's "The House on Ninety-second Street." This picture, which originally concerned the Duquesne spy ring, got last minute treatment which made Twentieth Century the first company on the market with an atomic film. Now Metro has "The Beginning or the End" about ready for release and the 148 officers and 161 enlisted men who worked on security for the Manhattan Project are assured they will be given due credit for their job. At their first reunion over the weekend we met a couple of the fellows from the original cadre and when the film does appear we'll tell you how they liked it. R. J. McLeod, of Hyattsville, was one of the two original officers and Bernard Menke, 1020 19th st., was the third. Though now civilians, the boys are still security conscious and Army enough to feel sore their outfit didn't get the credit it deserved.

RARE: Cris Alexander, who gets such a nice hand every time he stalks off the stage as "Present Laughter's" daffy Mr. Maule, is one actor who doesn't fear the theater's harrowing phrase "between engagements." At least he knows he'll eat though he'd prefer to act. He's got his own photographic studio on Manhattan's 57th st. and, thanks to Marta Graham and other toney clients, he's certain of work behind the camera if not behind the footlights. Matter of fact, though, he shouldn't worry too much about keeping his lenses clean as the Coward play shows he has a future. By coincidence, Grace Mills, who gave him his first encouragement in a New York dramatic school, also is in "Present Laughter," as that seriously comic Scandinavian housekeeper. Cris, 27, is from Tulsa, Okla., and his only previous New York role was in the long-lived "On the Town."

WELL DONE: That was mighty neat going the other night one the part of the Capitol's Bill Johnson. On and off, off and on was what the stage mike was doing the show we caught, but the former Maryland P. chamb turned it to his advantage and stopped the show as a result. He's got big enough a baritone to go sing without a mike in the F street cathedral. Plus his genial manner he carried off a situation that might have floower lesser performers.

VIRGINIA HAMS: Director Robert Porterfield jokingly called his fine Barter Theater players that, but we'd be the first to deny they're hams. The roving barter folk haye a busy week with two plays scheduled every night. Tonight in Culpeper they're playing that English drama which foreshadowed the atomic controversy, "Wings Over Europe" and in Fredericksburg "Blithe Spirit." Tuesday in Arlington's Washington-Lee High School they offer "State of the Union" and, in Alexandria the same night "Arms and the Man." Wednesday they'll be back in Alexandria with "State of the Union" and in Middlesex with "Spirit. Arlington tickets may be purchased at the Willard Hotel and Alexandria seats are on sale in Alexandria's Hotel George Mason.

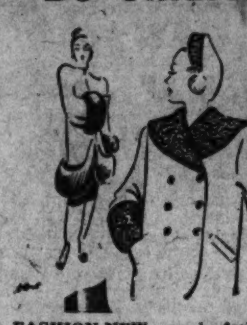
FRESH-CUT: Latest tryout set for the national Broadway-bound is a mystery play by Actor Dennis Hoey, who'll also have one of the leads. "The Haven" is the play, based on a novel by British Authoress Anthony Gilbert. Clarence Derwent, president of Actors Equity, is directing, doubling from his present chores in "Gypsy Lady." Another "Gypsy Lady" confrere, Melville Cooper, will have the other lead and in the supporting company will be Valerie Cossart, Viola Roache and Ivan Simpson. It opens here the 28th week after "Pygmalion."

THE WEST: This is a bit late, but we just picked it up and thinks it's funny. While she was here Mae West had to switch from the Willar dto the Statler. Why? Well, it seems that after a performance La West likes to relax to piano music and carries her own pianist around on tour for just that far-into-the-night purpose. Se she had to find a spot where such goings-on were permitted if not welcome. But it is regal, isn't it, in this atomic age, carrying around your own private pianist?

STAKES: Pulling them up, the "akes" brand, is Don King, manager of the Open Air Theater, on his way to manage E. M. Loew's Civic Theater in Portsmouth, N. H. Don's nuts about vaudeville, which he'll supply to the port city.

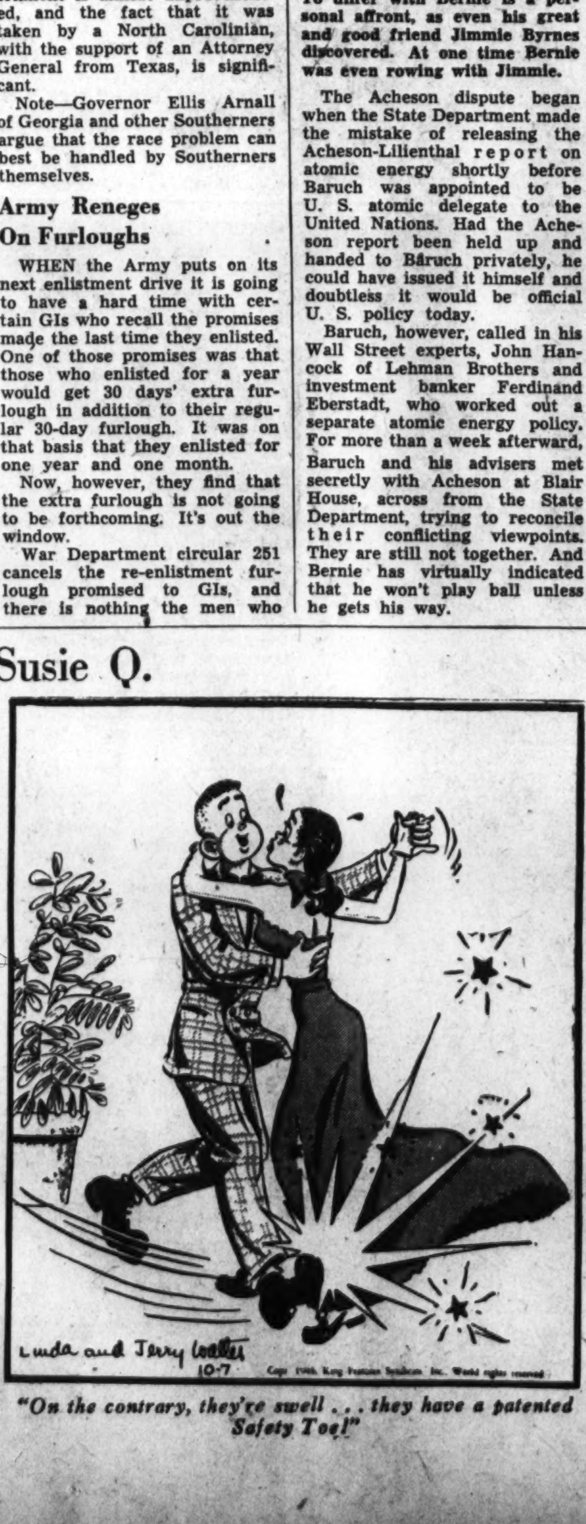
END OF THE LINE: That winding line around the National Saturday brought the subscription list of the American Theater Society here higher than it's ever been. Manager Bess Davis Schreiner reports there are now way over 13,000 suubscribers for the six-play series, a far cry from the 1800 she inherited when she took over her job 10 yeas ago. The season's list is now closed. She assures new subscribers they will be hearing from her by mail on how they get reduced rates for November's "Henry V," known by the wits as Hank Cinque.

Be Smart



FASHION-NEW and fashion-wise, the youthful, smart brief coat with rich fur collar trim! Another distinctly new feature — the swathed silhouette coat, wearing its luxurious fur around the bottom.

Susie Q.



"On the contrary, they're swell . . . they have a patented Safety Toe!"

Acts AT ONCE to Relieve and 'Loosen' CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands upon thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once not only to relieve such coughing but also 'loosens phlegm' and makes it easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. Pleasant tasting. All drugstores. PERTUSSIN

Can The SOAP SHORTAGE Get WORSE?

IT'S REALLY SERIOUS! The worldwide shortage of fats and oils to make soaps is desperate. We've got to depend on used fats from your kitchen, Mrs. Housewife! It's the only extra source we have . . .

Yes, it can— unless EVERY housewife gets back to saving Used Fats!

MORE USED FATS are needed! So get back in the habit of scraping and skimming. Tell your neighbor to do the same. Every drop is needed for soap and other peacetime goods.

TURN IN MORE USED FATS

GET 4¢ FOR EVERY POUND

Take one sip ...you'll side with Jack

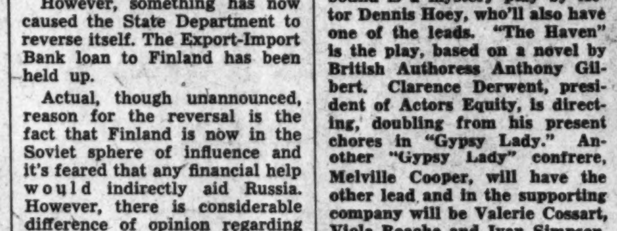
THIS SUNSWEET IS THE GRANDEST PRUNE JUICE I EVER TASTED!

Try it a week ...you'll agree with Helen

THIS SUNSWEET HELPS KEEP ME SO REGULAR ... I FEEL SIMPLY SWELL!

SUNSWEET PRUNE JUICE

Prepared and distributed by the makers of Mott's Fine Fruit Products



Food for "get-up-and-go"

Breyers ICE CREAM

Back Again! Breyers Real Strawberry Ice Cream

HERE'S WHY MOST MOTHERS DO THIS

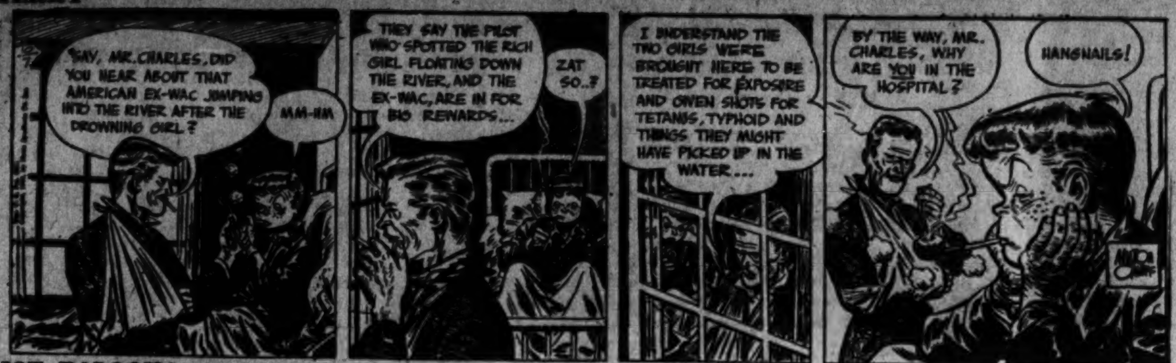
When Children Catch Cold

Warming, soothing relief from distress of colds starts in a hurry when you rub on Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Because VapoRub penetrates to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors . . . and stimulates skin surfaces like a warming poultice. Then it works for hours to bring relief while the child sleeps! Try it tonight!

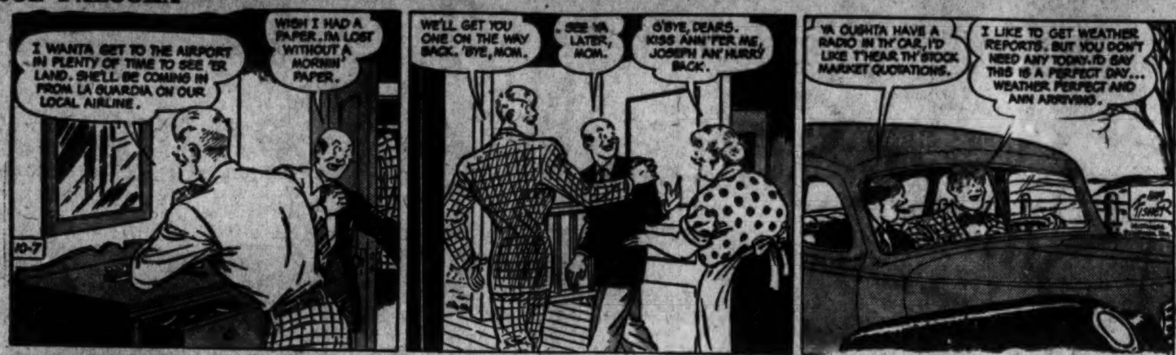
AT BEDTIME rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub. Its relief-bringing action starts instantly to relieve distress...

WORKS WHILE CHILD SLEEPS to bring relief during the night. Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone!

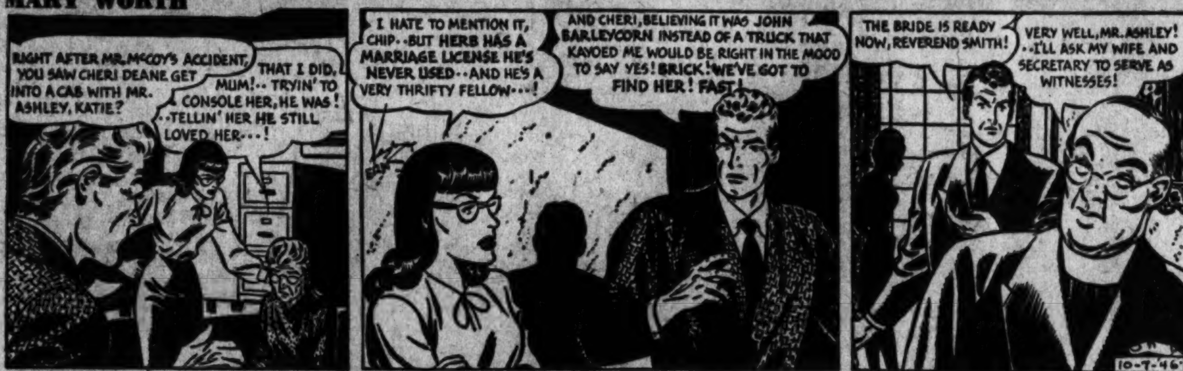
TERRY


SAY, MR. CHARLES, DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THAT AMERICAN EX-WAC JUMPING INTO THE RIVER AFTER THE DROWNING GIRL?
MM-HM
THEY SAY THE PILOT WHO SPOTTED THE RICH GIRL FLOATING DOWN THE RIVER, AND THE EX-WAC, ARE IN FOR BIG REWARDS...
ZAT SO..?
I UNDERSTAND THE TWO GIRLS WERE BROUGHT HERE TO BE TREATED FOR EXPOSURE AND GIVEN SHOTS FOR TETANUS, TYPHOID AND THINGS THEY MIGHT HAVE PICKED UP IN THE WATER...
BY THE WAY, MR. CHARLES, WHY ARE YOU IN THE HOSPITAL?
HANGNAILS!

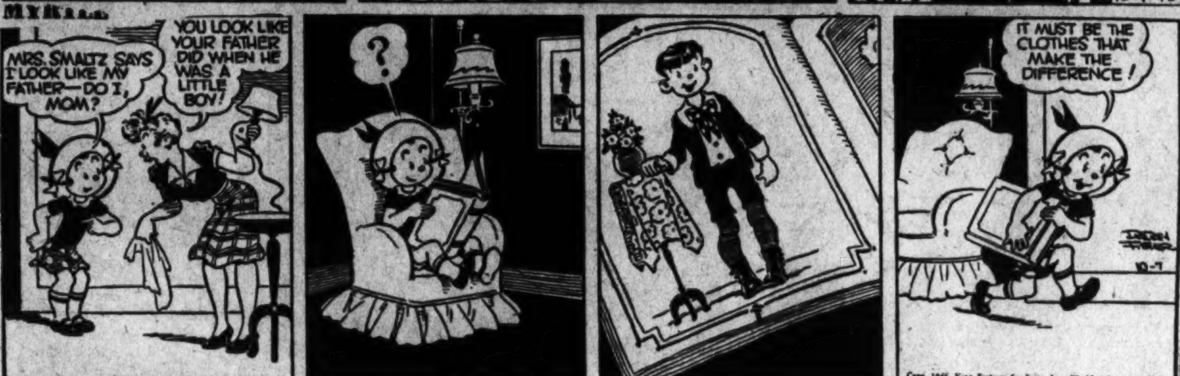
JOE PALOOKA


I WANTA GET TO THE AIRPORT IN PLENTY OF TIME TO SEE 'ER LAND. SHE'LL BE COMING IN FROM LA GUARDIA ON OUR LOCAL AIRLINE.
WISH I HAD A PAPER. I'M LOST WITHOUT A MORNIN' PAPER.
10-7
WE'LL GET YOU ONE ON THE WAY BACK. 'BYE, MOM.
SEE YA LATER, MOM.
G'BYE, DEARS. KISS ANN FER ME, JOSEPH AN' HURRY BACK.
YA OUGHTA HAVE A RADIO IN TH' CAR, I'D LIKE T'HEAR TH' STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS.
I LIKE TO GET WEATHER REPORTS. BUT YOU DON'T NEED ANY TODAY. I'D SAY THIS IS A PERFECT DAY... WEATHER PERFECT AND ANN ARRIVING.
HAM FISHER

MARY WORTH


RIGHT AFTER MR. McCOY'S ACCIDENT, YOU SAW CHERI DEANE GET INTO A CAB WITH MR. ASHLEY, KATIE?
THAT I DID, MUM!.. TRYIN' TO CONSOLE HER, HE WAS! ..TELLIN' HER HE STILL LOVED HER...!
I HATE TO MENTION IT, CHIP..BUT HERB HAS A MARRIAGE LICENSE HE'S NEVER USED..AND HE'S A VERY THRIFTY FELLOW...!
AND CHERI, BELIEVING IT WAS JOHN BARLEYCORN INSTEAD OF A TRUCK THAT KAYOED ME WOULD BE RIGHT IN THE MOOD TO SAY YES! BRICK! WE'VE GOT TO FIND HER! FAST!
THE BRIDE IS READY NOW, REVEREND SMITH!
VERY WELL, MR. ASHLEY! ..I'LL ASK MY WIFE AND SECRETARY TO SERVE AS WITNESSES!
10-7-46

MYRTLE


MRS. SMALTZ SAYS I LOOK LIKE MY FATHER—DO I, MOM?
YOU LOOK LIKE YOUR FATHER DID WHEN HE WAS A LITTLE BOY!
?
IT MUST BE THE CLOTHES THAT MAKE THE DIFFERENCE!
DUDLEY FISHER
10-7
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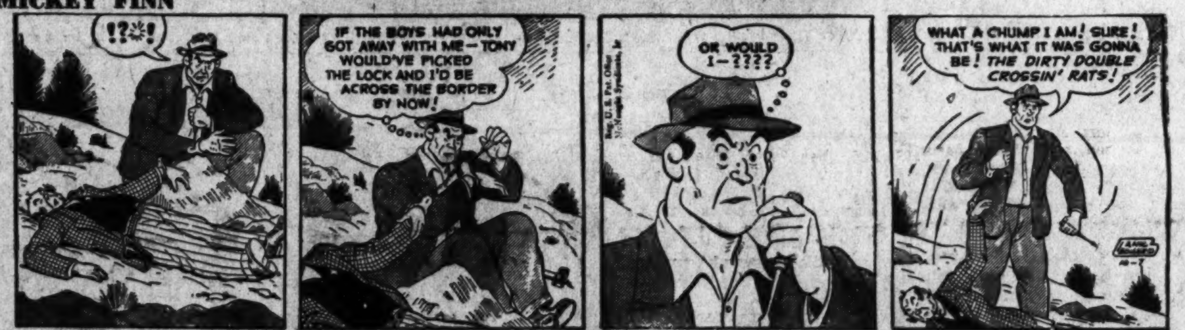
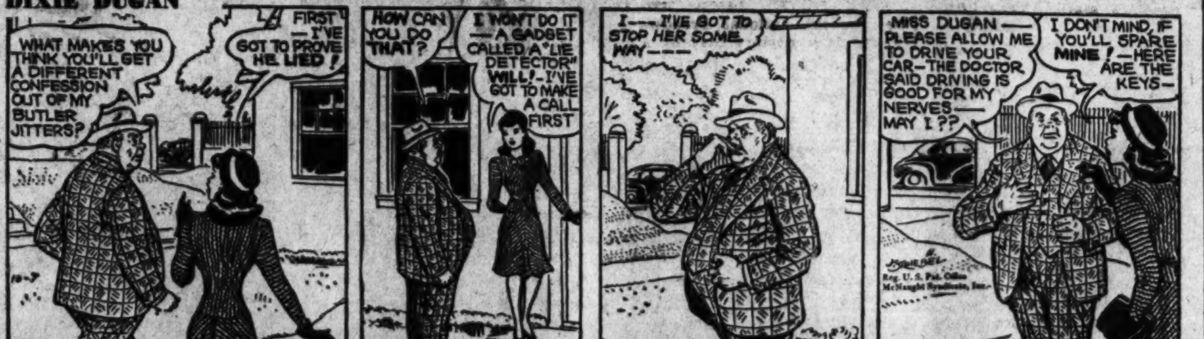
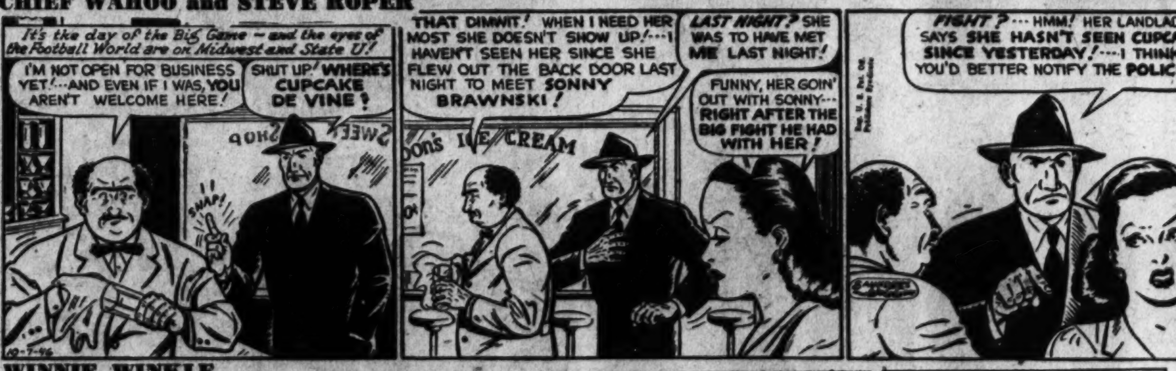
MICKEY FINN


!?☼!
IF THE BOYS HAD ONLY GOT AWAY WITH ME—TONY WOULD'VE PICKED THE LOCK AND I'D BE ACROSS THE BORDER BY NOW!
OR WOULD I—????
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
WHAT A CHUMP I AM! SURE! THAT'S WHAT IT WAS GONNA BE! THE DIRTY DOUBLE CROSSIN' RATS!
LANK LEONARD
10-7

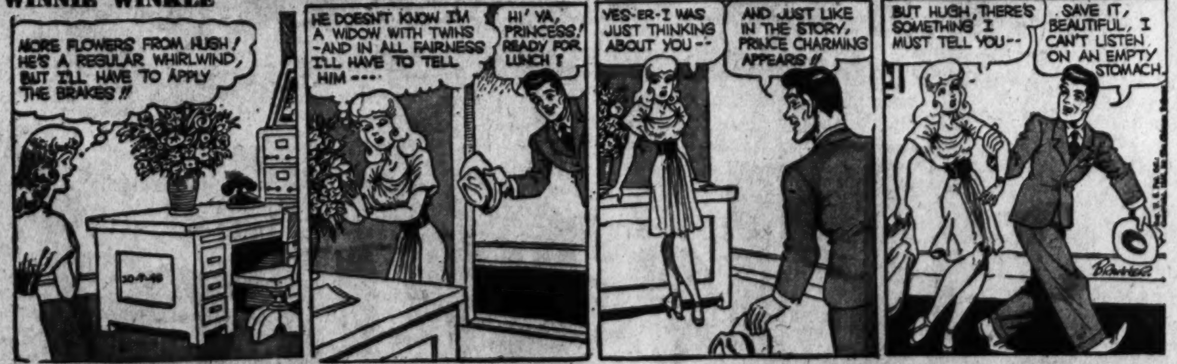
DIXIE DUGAN


WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU'LL GET A DIFFERENT CONFESSION OUT OF MY BUTLER JITTERS?
FIRST—I'VE GOT TO PROVE HE LIED!
10-7
HOW CAN YOU DO THAT?
I WON'T DO IT—A GADGET CALLED A "LIE DETECTOR" WILL!—I'VE GOT TO MAKE A CALL FIRST
I—I'VE GOT TO STOP HER SOME WAY—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office McNaught Syndicate, Inc.
MISS DUGAN—PLEASE ALLOW ME TO DRIVE YOUR CAR—THE DOCTOR SAID DRIVING IS GOOD FOR MY NERVES—MAY I??
I DON'T MIND, IF YOU'LL SPARE MINE!—HERE ARE THE KEYS—

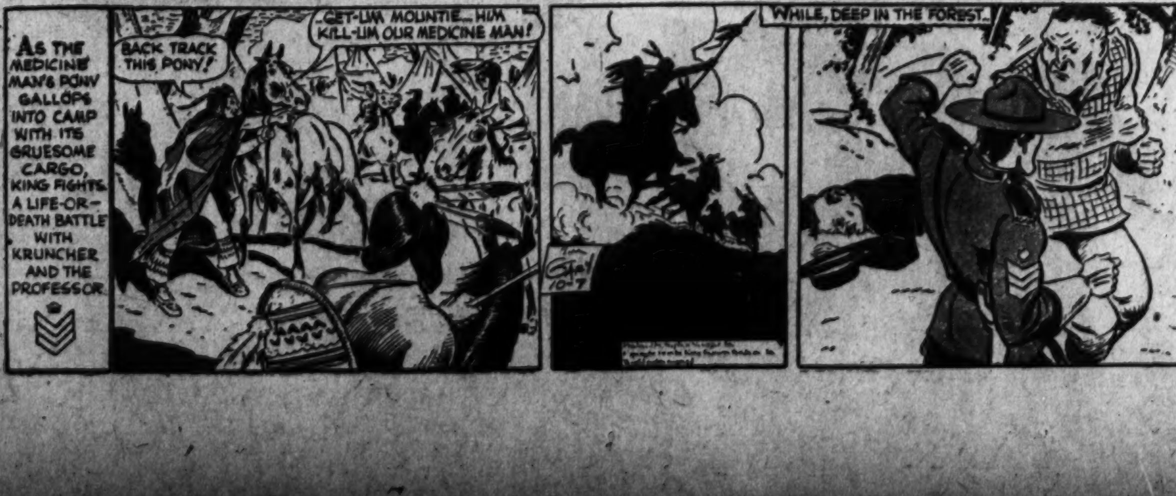
CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER


It's the day of the Big Game — and the eyes of the Football World are on Midwest and State U!
I'M NOT OPEN FOR BUSINESS YET!...AND EVEN IF I WAS, YOU AREN'T WELCOME HERE!
SHUT UP! WHERE'S CUPCAKE DE VINE?
SNAP!
10-7-46
THAT DIMWIT! WHEN I NEED HER MOST SHE DOESN'T SHOW UP!...I HAVEN'T SEEN HER SINCE SHE FLEW OUT THE BACK DOOR LAST NIGHT TO MEET SONNY BRAWNSKI!
DON'S ICE CREAM
LAST NIGHT? SHE WAS TO HAVE MET ME LAST NIGHT!
FUNNY, HER GOIN' OUT WITH SONNY...RIGHT AFTER THE BIG FIGHT HE HAD WITH HER!
FIGHT? ...HMM! HER LANDLADY SAYS SHE HASN'T SEEN CUPCAKE SINCE YESTERDAY!...I THINK YOU'D BETTER NOTIFY THE POLICE!

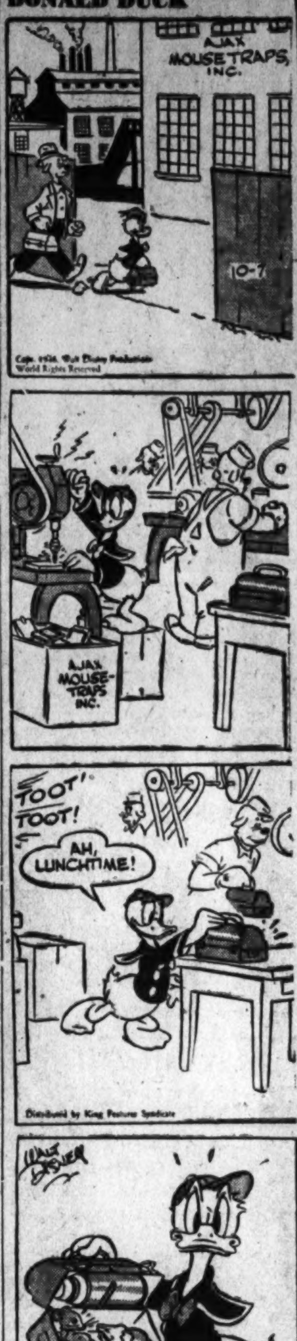
WINNIE WINKLE


MORE FLOWERS FROM HUGH! HE'S A REGULAR WHIRLWIND, BUT I'LL HAVE TO APPLY THE BRAKES!!
10-7-46
HE DOESN'T KNOW I'M A WIDOW WITH TWINS -AND IN ALL FAIRNESS I'LL HAVE TO TELL HIM---
HI' YA, PRINCESS! READY FOR LUNCH?
YES-ER-I WAS JUST THINKING ABOUT YOU--
AND JUST LIKE IN THE STORY, PRINCE CHARMING APPEARS!!
BUT HUGH, THERE'S SOMETHING I MUST TELL YOU--
SAVE IT, BEAUTIFUL, I CAN'T LISTEN ON AN EMPTY STOMACH.
BRANNER

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED


AS THE MEDICINE MAN'S PONY GALLOPS INTO CAMP WITH ITS GRUESOME CARGO, KING FIGHTS A LIFE-OR-DEATH BATTLE WITH KRUNCHER AND THE PROFESSOR.
BACK TRACK THIS PONY!
..GET-UM MOUNTIE... HIM KILL-UM OUR MEDICINE MAN!
10-7
WHILE, DEEP IN THE FOREST..

DONALD DUCK


AJAX MOUSETRAPS, INC.
10-7
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AJAX MOUSE-TRAPS INC.
TOOT! TOOT!
AH, LUNCHTIME!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate
WALT DISNEY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST

Monday, October 7, 1946

MONDAY WASHINGTON E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10, 8, 8:35. David Wills, 7:45	WRC Almanac, 5:30; Weather Forecast, 6:30; News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Timekeeper, 6:05-9	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 6:05-9; Sports, 7:40; Union Station, 8:35	News, 6, 7, 8 Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Hymns, 6:30 Devotions, 6:45. News 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15	Corn Squeezin Time 5:30; News, 6, 6:30 7, 7:30, 8 Sundial with Arthur Godfrey, 7:45-9
9 :00	Breakfast Club	Joe Reichman	Musical Clock with	News; Drake; Music	Tune Shop	News, Godfrey
:15	Don McNeill	Herson in Person	Art Brown	In The Air	Nuernburg Trials	Mahoney
:30	Jack Owen	News	Easy Listening with	Music In The Air	" " "	Arthur Godfrey
:45	" "	Nancy Osgood	Easy Gwynn	Pat Griffith	" " "	Home Service Daily
10 :00	My True Story	Jack Berch Show	" " "	News; Music Hall	" " "	Janice Grey
:15	..."; Betty Crocker	Lora Lawton	" " "	" "	Open House	Hymns
:30	Hymns, All Churches	Road of Life	Spice in Life	" "	"	Evelyn Winters
:45	Club Time	Joyce Jordan	(Marian Sexton)	" "	" "	Time to Remember
11 :00	Breakfast in Holly'd.	Fred Waring	Bing Crosby	News; Symphony Hour	Tuffy Topics	News
:15	" " "	" "	Musical Comedy Quiz	Tschaikowsky	Crosby Time	Meet the Missus
:30	Ruth Crane	Barry Cameron	Man Behind the Band	Piano Concerto	Pin-Up Tunes	Grand Slam
:45	" "	David Harum	Victor Lindlahr	" " "	" " "	Rosemary
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	News, Cliff Allen	NEWS ROUNDUP	Tello-Test	Kate Smith Speaks
:15	Ted Malone	Look to This Day	Morton Downey	Midday Star Time	" "	Aunt Jenny
:30	Glamour Manor	A. Van Damme Quar.	Myrt and Marge	Luncheon With	News; Music	Romance, Helen Trent
:45	" "	Nancy Osgood	Easy Aces	Ray Bloch	Man On The Street	Our Gal Sunday
1 :00	Baukhage	To Music	So the Story Goes	News; Musical	All Sports Parade	Big Sister
:15	Accent on Music	" "	Finders Keepers	Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	Ma Perkins
:30	Our Singing Land	Tin Pan Ballet	Cliff Edwards	" "	All Sports Parade	Young Dr. Malone
:45	Stringing Along	Robert McCormick	John J. Anthony	" "	Tony Wakeman	Road of Life
2 :00	Music Box	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	News; Spotlight	All Sports Parade	Second Mrs. Burton
:15	Jim Gibbons	Today's Children	World Series Baseball	on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	Perry Mason
:30	Bride and Groom	Woman in White	" " "	" "	All Sports Parade	Lone Journey
:45	John Nelson	Masquerade	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Sing Along Club
3 :00	Ladies Be Seated	Life Can Be Beautiful	" " "	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Aunt Mary
:15	Accent on Music	Ma Perkins	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Paul
:30	Optimists Club	Pepper Young	" " "	" "	All Sports Parade	Stumpus
:45	G. Barnes Octet	Right to Happiness	" " "	" "	Tony Wakeman	"
4 :00	Meet Me in	Backstage Wife	" " "	News; Broadway	All Sports Parade	G. E. House Party
:15	Manhattan	Stella Dallas	" " "	Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" "; News
:30	News, Evans	Lorenzo Jones	Easy Does It	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Hollywood Jackpot
:45	Cliff Edwards	Young Widow Brown	Buck Rogers	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	Terry & The Pirates	When a Girl Marries	Hop Harrigan	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	World Neighbors
:15	Dick Tracy	Portia Faces Life	Superman	" "	Crooner's Battle	School of Air
:30	Jack Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Capt. Midnight	" "	Sports; Theater	Edwin C. Hill
:45	Powers Charm Sch'l	Front Page Farrell	Tom Mix	" "	of the Air	The Factfinder
6 :00	Evans, Agronsky	News; Leif Eid	News, D. C. Assign.	NEWS ROUNDUP	Melody Lane	Top News; Burdette
:15	Stardust, Sports	Dream House	Congress Today	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	City Desk; News
:30	Earl Godwin	Serenade; Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Concert	Sports	Speaking of Sports
:45	Singing Sam	Lowell Thomas	Sports, Brundige	" "	Supper Club	Robert Trout, News
7 :00	Louise Massey	Supper Club	Fulton Lewis, jr.	News; Piano	Romantic Rendezvous	Mystery of the Week
:15	Elmer Davis	World News	Songs of Cheer	Date with Perry Como	Sweet, Swing, Sunny	Jack Smith Show
:30	Lone Ranger	Barry Wood Show	Your Land and Mine	Dance Tempo	Mark Austad, News	Bob Hawk Show
:45	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn	Inside of Sports	" "	Sports; Gov't News	" "
8 :00	Lum 'n' Abner	Cavalcade of	Bulldog Drummond	News; Ballet Scenes	St. Mary's Novena	Inner Sanctum
:15	Traffic Safety	America	" " "	" "	" "	" "
:30	Fat Man	Voice of Firestone	Casebook of	Opera Concert	News; 1450 Club	Joan Davis Show
:45	" "	" " "	Gregory Hood	(Raisa, Gigli)	1450 Club	" " " News
9 :00	I Deal in Crime	Telephone Hour	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Lux Radio Theater
:15	" "	" "	Stories from Life	London	" "	" " "
:30	Danger, Dr. Danfield	Victor Borge Show	Spotlight Bands	Philharmonic	News; 1450 Club	" " "
:45	" " "	(Benny Goodman)	(Guy Lombardo)	S. Francisco Symph.	" "	" " "
10 :00	Doctors Talk It Over	Contented Program	California Melodies	News; Music by	Juke Box Review	Screen Guild Players
:15	America's Future	" " "	" " "	Joe Reichman	Animal Fair	" " "
:30	Victorious Living;	Dr. I. Q.	Wm. Green	Music for Dreaming	News; 1450 Club	Tonight on Br'dway
:45	Voices in Evening	"	Dance Orch.	" " "	" "	" " "
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Keynote	Voice of Washington	News—Post Review	1450 Club	News, Collingwood
:15	Hour of Dreams	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, jr.	Music for the Years	" "	Moondial
:30	Lee Dayton	Pacific Story	Sweet Music	" " "	News; 1450 Club	"
:45	Ray Michael	" "	" "; News	" " "	" "	Music Before Mid'n'ht

Listen to **"BALLET SCENES"** *. . . 8:05 to 8:30 tonight*

WINX
1340 On Your Dial

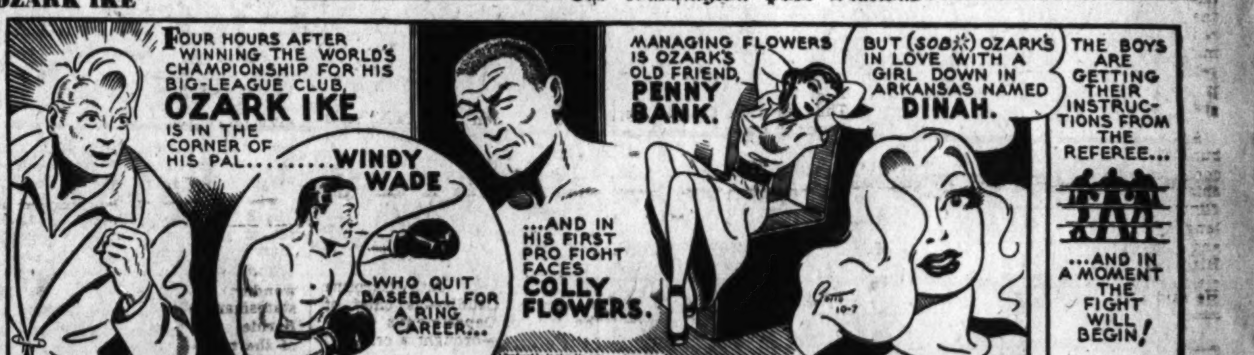
Rhythmic music of the dance from such popular ballets as Swan Lake and the Nutcracker Suite . . . a half-hour of delightful after-dinner music.

WINX-FM
92.9 or 43.2 on your FM dial

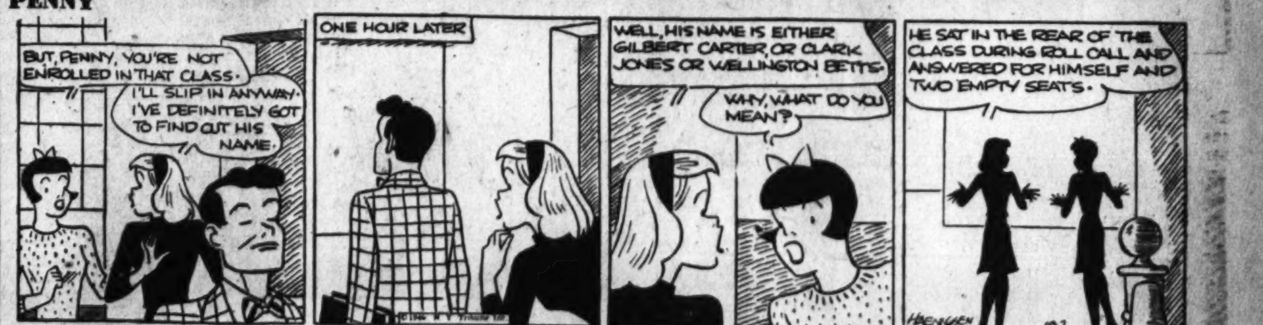
• *Between 9 a.m. and 11:15 p.m. all WINX programs are duplicated on WINX-FM. See WINX listing above*

The Washington Post Stations

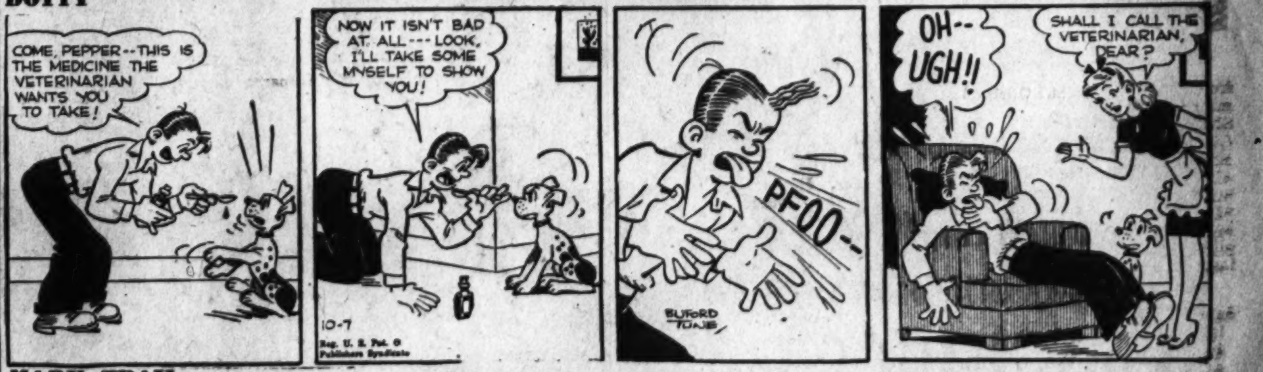
OZARK IKE


FOUR HOURS AFTER WINNING THE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP FOR HIS BIG-LEAGUE CLUB, OZARK IKE IS IN THE CORNER OF HIS PAL.........WINDY WADE
WHO QUIT BASEBALL FOR A RING CAREER...
...AND IN HIS FIRST PRO FIGHT FACES COLLY FLOWERS.
MANAGING FLOWERS IS OZARK'S OLD FRIEND, PENNY BANK.
BUT (SOB☼) OZARK'S IN LOVE WITH A GIRL DOWN IN ARKANSAS NAMED DINAH.
GOTTO 10-7
THE BOYS ARE GETTING THEIR INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE REFEREE...
...AND IN A MOMENT THE FIGHT WILL BEGIN!

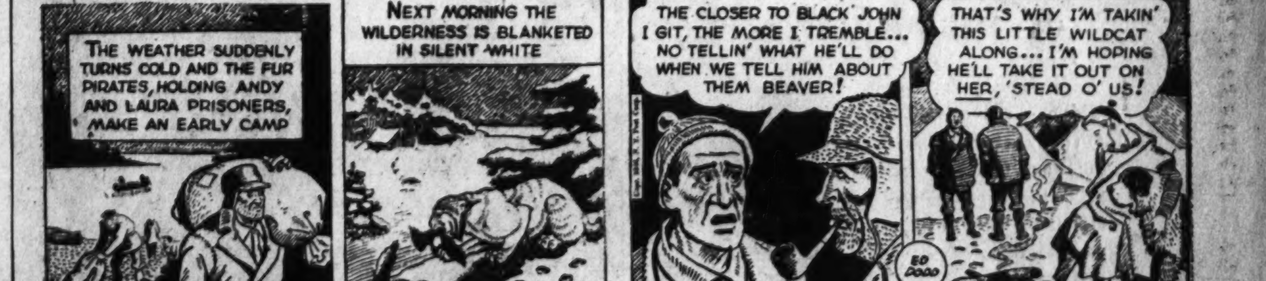
PENNY


BUT, PENNY, YOU'RE NOT ENROLLED IN THAT CLASS.
I'LL SLIP IN ANYWAY. I'VE DEFINITELY GOT TO FIND OUT HIS NAME.
ONE HOUR LATER
WELL, HIS NAME IS EITHER GILBERT CARTER, OR CLARK JONES OR WELLINGTON BETTS.
WHY, WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
HE SAT IN THE REAR OF THE CLASS DURING ROLL CALL AND ANSWERED FOR HIMSELF AND TWO EMPTY SEATS.
HAENIGSEN
10-7

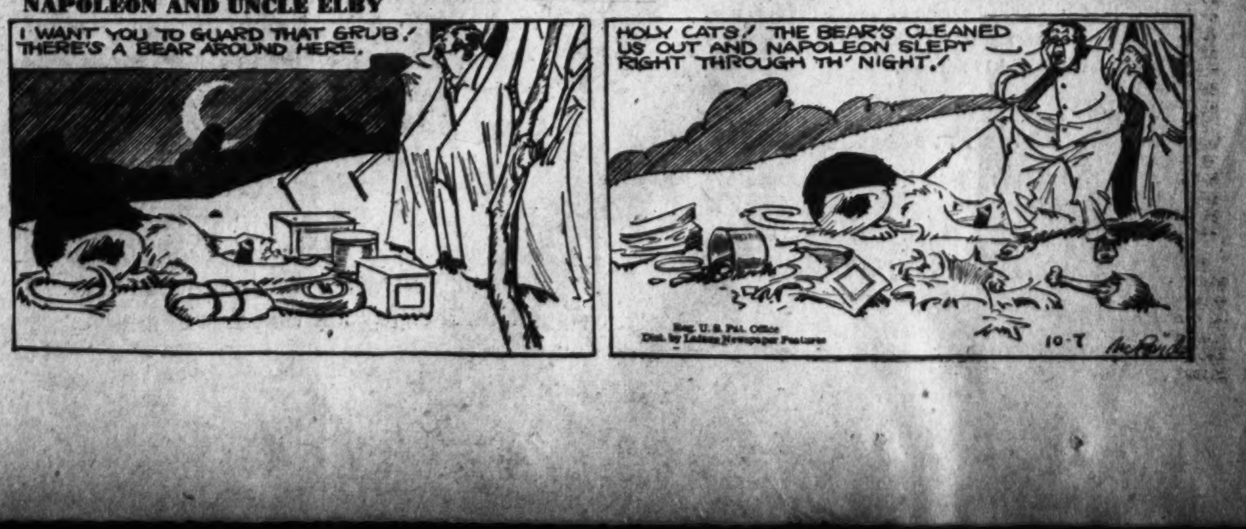
DOTTY


COME, PEPPER--THIS IS THE MEDICINE THE VETERINARIAN WANTS YOU TO TAKE!
NOW IT ISN'T BAD AT ALL---LOOK, I'LL TAKE SOME MYSELF TO SHOW YOU!
10-7
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate
PFOO--
BUFORD TUNE
OH--UGH!!
SHALL I CALL THE VETERINARIAN, DEAR?

MARK TRAIL


THE WEATHER SUDDENLY TURNS COLD AND THE FUR PIRATES, HOLDING ANDY AND LAURA PRISONERS, MAKE AN EARLY CAMP
NEXT MORNING THE WILDERNESS IS BLANKETED IN SILENT WHITE
THE CLOSER TO BLACK JOHN I GIT, THE MORE I TREMBLE... NO TELLIN' WHAT HE'LL DO WHEN WE TELL HIM ABOUT THEM BEAVER!
THAT'S WHY I'M TAKIN' THIS LITTLE WILDCAT ALONG... I'M HOPING HE'LL TAKE IT OUT ON HER, 'STEAD O' US!
ED DODD

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY


I WANT YOU TO GUARD THAT GRUB! THERE'S A BEAR AROUND HERE.
HOLY CATS! THE BEAR'S CLEANED US OUT AND NAPOLEON SLEPT — RIGHT THROUGH TH' NIGHT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office Dist. by Ledger Newspaper Features
10-7

Park Police Marksman Wins Match

Robert Mansell, United States Park Police, Saturday outshot 37 competitors to win individual honors in the second day of the Roland G. Ford Memorial Pistol Matches here.

Mansell, with a score of 295 hits out of 300 chances, nosed out Roy D. Marshall, Metropolitan Police.

At least 35 pistol teams, 23 from out of town, all representing law enforcement agencies, took their tims on the new White House police pistol range at 28th and M sts. ne.

In the team matches, the Park Police came in third behind teams from the first-place Delaware Police State team and the second-place West Virginia State Police experts.

The two leading competitors both had scores of 1180 out of 1200, but it was judged that the Delaware team had better timing.

In one division, T. E. Mood of the uniformed force of the U. S. Secret Service took top honors with a score of 269 out of a possible 300.

Maj. Harvey G. Callahan, superintendent of Metropolitan Police, presented the awards.

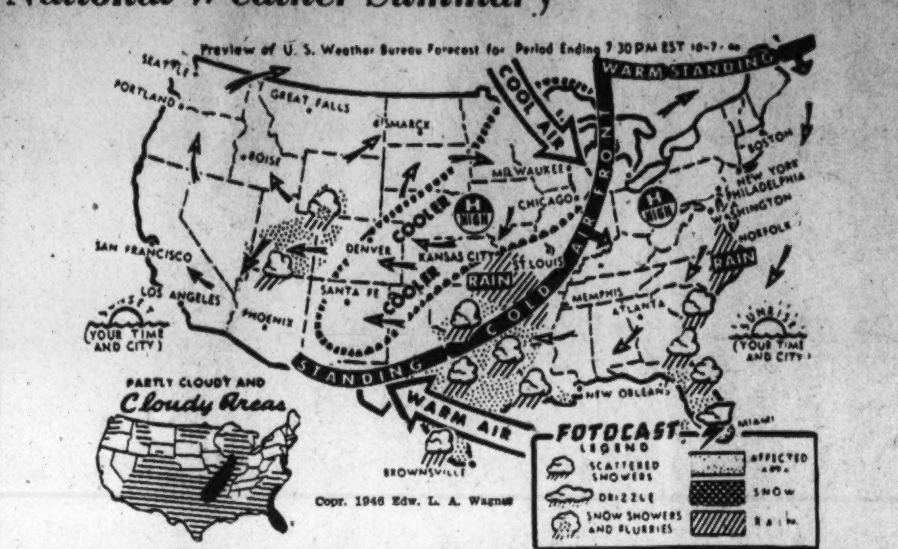
Lieut. Col. W. A. Lee, USMC, stationed at Quantico, presented the Wilbur B. Slack Memorial Trophy. This trophy was won by the Metropolitan Police team Friday, the first day of the two-day meet.

Rotary Official to Visit Orange Club Tomorrow

Orange, Va., Oct.—R. Stevens Gibbs, governor of the 187 District of Rotary International, which includes 38 clubs in Eastern Virginia, will be a guest of the Orange club Tuesday evening.

Gibbs is chemical director of the Norfolk Naval Shipyards in Portsmouth and is a member of the Rotary Club of that city.

National Weather Summary



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TWENTY-FOUR HOUR SUMMARY—Fair weather or partly cloudy skies are promised most of the U. S. Monday with rainfall limited to coastal areas of Maryland, Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia in the East; the west Gulf States, western slopes of the lower Mississippi Valley and the Florida Peninsula.

Shown on the fotocast is a section where colder weather is forecast for the Plains States. And, the cold northern air which brought the upper and middle Mississippi Valley frost or freezing temperatures early Monday will spread its influence eastward during the day.

Overcast skies and numerous showers are predicted along the cold air front where the change to colder conditions is occurring as cold Canadian air displaces moist warm air of tropical origin. The lack of showers along the northern limb of the front is because the air displaced there is less humid than the Gulf air further south in the lower Plains and west Gulf States.

The fair weather of the week end will persist through Monday in the East, except for the rains along the Middle Atlantic Coast which link with a storm center that developed between Bermuda and Cape Hatteras. A dry, mild air mass is responsible for the continued clear skies in the northeast and central valleys.

Storm warnings are up over the Florida Keys where a tropical storm just located in the Yucatan Channel has put the U. S. Government hurricane forecasting and observing experts on the alert. This disturbance is only moving at about 8 miles per hour, but the winds accompanying it are considered likely to reach hurricane intensity and threaten the Southeastern Gulf of Mexico areas as it moves northward. Increasing southeast winds are predicted for the Florida Straits Monday.

In the West, the northern Colorado Valley will have showers or snow flurries as moist air drops some of its water content when forced over the mountains by prevailing air currents. Elsewhere, the Western States will have fair weather or only partly cloudy skies.

District Tax Problems, Budget to Highlight Discussions at Citizen Meetings This Week

District tax problems will highlight discussions at local citizens' association meetings this week.

The Manor Park Citizens Association, scheduled to meet at 8 tonight at the Whittier School, will discuss the District budget. The group will also hold open house to welcome principals of three public schools in the area.

The Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown will also meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Hyde School, to discuss and vote upon outstanding features of the Commissioners' Six Year Plan, including proposed tax boosts.

At 8 p. m. tomorrow, the Brookland Citizens Association will meet at the Brookland School for a general discussion of tax problems in the District.

Ray L. Huff, director of the District Board of Public Welfare, will address the first fall meeting of the Dupont Circle Citizens Association at 8 o'clock tonight at Hotel Mayflower.

Also holding its first meeting of the 1946-47 season tonight will be the Rollingwood Citizens Association. The meeting is scheduled for 8:15 at the field house, East Leland st. and Beach dr., Chevy Chase, Md.

Key School P-TA to Hear British Press Official

Charles Campbell, head of the British Information Service, will address the Key School Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 at the school. He will speak on the contrast between American and English educational systems.

Among other P-TA meetings scheduled for the week is that of the P-TA of the Washington Hebrew Academy, which will hold its first regular meeting tonight at the Curtis School at 8:30, when Rabbi David Pruzansky, executive director of the academy, will speak.

On Wednesday at 8 p. m., the Barcroft Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting at Barcroft School in Arlington.

Kiwanians Elect Wagner Governor Of Capital District

M. Channing Wagner of Wilmington, Del., was elected governor of the Capital District Kiwanis for 1947 as the Kiwanians closed their three-day convention Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel.

Frank B. Walters of Roanoke, Va., where next year's convention will be held, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

House Body Urges Freeing Newsprint

A recommendation that price controls on newsprint be removed at once was submitted to President Truman Saturday by the House Interstate Commerce Subcommittee on newsprint.

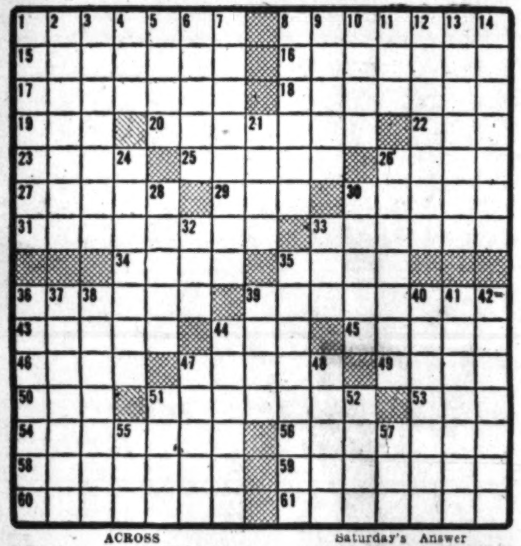
The committee said in a letter to Mr. Truman its members are unanimous that this is the way "to prevent serious difficulties and chaotic conditions in our newsprint supply."

Lobbyist for AMA Gets $20,000 a Year

Dr. Joseph S. Lawrence, registering with Congress as a lobbyist for the American Medical Association council on medical service, reported yesterday he received $20,000 annual compensation.

In a statement filed with the secretary of the Senate, Dr. Lawrence said the medical organization paid him $15,000 annual salary and sets aside an additional $5000 a year as a retirement fund for him. He also said he is allowed up to $2400 a year for expenses.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

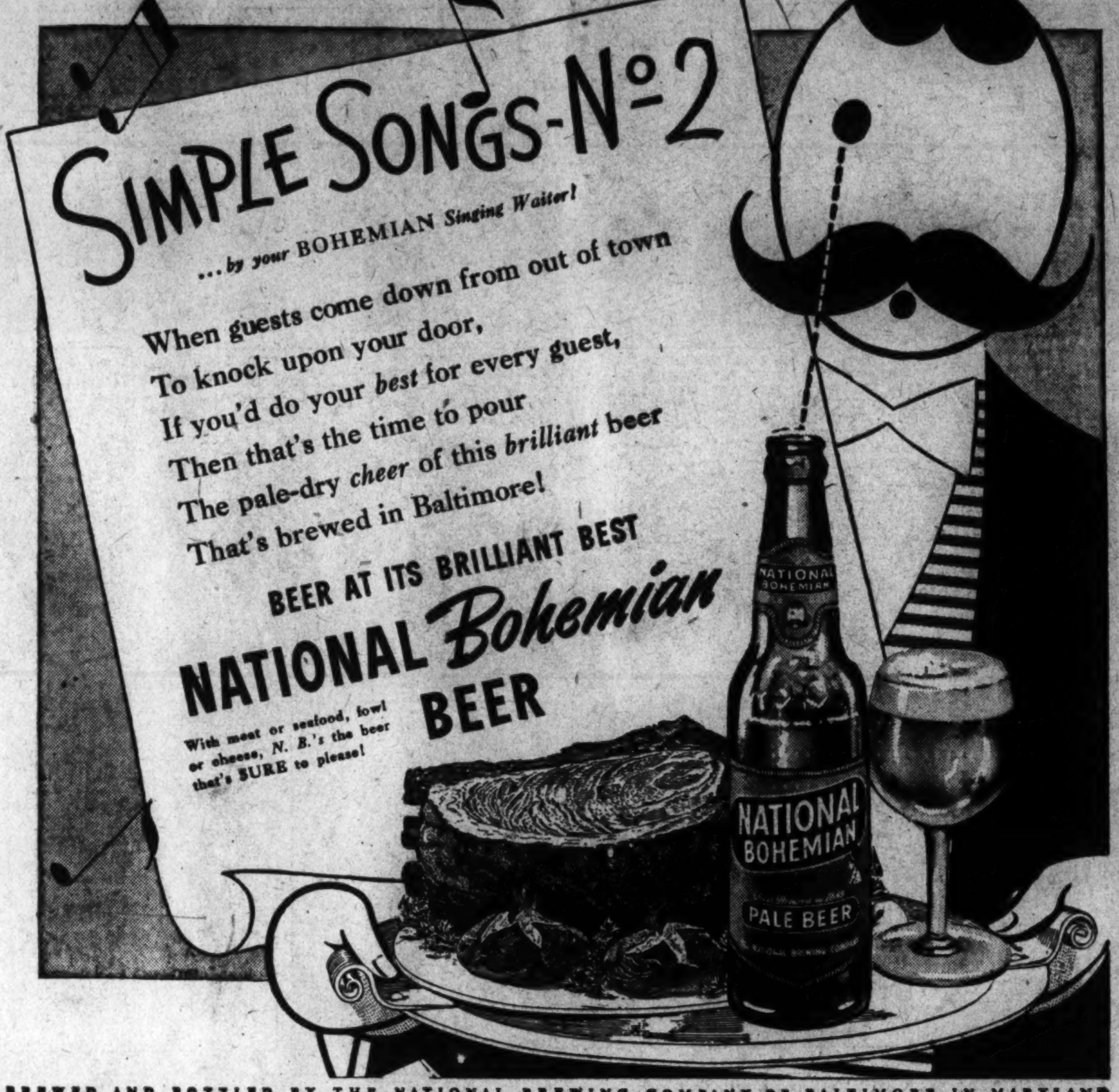
1 Reaches
8 Motion pictures
15 Specter
16 Canaanite
17 An amylene
18 Short jacket
19 Tatter
20 Tells
22 A tree
23 Auditory
25 Quiet
26 Muse of history
27 Changes
29 Before
30 Feminine name
31 Knightly career
33 Lances
34 Courts
35 Samoan seaport
36 Pallid
39 Short treatise
43 Wielded Steadily
44 Craggy hill
45 —Wonders of the World
46 Farm
47 Crawl
49 Earth
50 Masculine nickname
51 Sledges, rushes, etc.
53 Land measure
54 Burmese tree source of clogs
56 Processing apparatus
58 Issuing forth
59 An alkaloid
60 Alleged Mormon band
61 Measured again by stepping

DOWN

1 Endorse
2 Playhouse
3 Seaport in Morocco
4 Insect
5 Roman road
6 Old Roman date
7 Blast furnaces
8 Stronghold
9 Urge on
10 Negative votes
11 Sea eagle
12 A bioplast
13 French studio
14 Homilies
21 Breezy
24 Went on all fours
26 Fitted with strips
28 Hair container
30 Heroic poems
32 Haul
33 Spring
35 Electrical device
36 Beveled
37 Cotton State
38 Wireman
39 Digits
40 Pertaining to flying
41 Earthly
42 Joined
44 Characteristics
47 Wading bird
48 Blue
51 An insect
52 Ooze
55 Cuckoo
57 Macaw

Saturday's Answer

AREAL ■ ACHE ■ HIHE
LANCE ■ BRAY ■ ERAS
INTENERATE ■ LORN
AGE ■ ERUBESCENCE
SERF ■ UPS ■ ORES ■■
■■■ RAPT ■ PRESIDE
ASPECT ■ DUES ■ DOE
LURER ■ HUG ■ SHELL
ADO ■ ACID ■ CEASES
ESTATES ■ RATS ■■■
■■ ERIN ■ PAR ■ PALE
PISCATORIAN ■ LAW
ANTA ■ EPISTOLIZE
ICED ■ RACE ■ DINER
LADE ■ SLED ■ SEEDS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To knock upon your door,
If you'd do your *best* for every guest,
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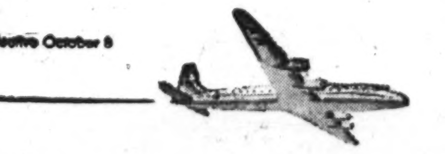
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